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LARGE ENTERS GUILTY PLEA TO MURDER CHARGE

Man Who Slew Former Roomer at Home Held to Grand Jury

LOVE AFFAIR REVEALED

Wife Admits Indiscretions, but Declares She Wants To Aid Husband

Dennis Large 37 of 542 Barnum a who early yesterday at his home sho and killed Charles Edwards 40 former roomer at the Large home today en tered a plea of guilty to a charge of first degree murder before Mayor Earl Hazen

He was bound over to the Grand Jury without bond Immediately follow ing the hearing he was taken to County Jail to await the action of the Grand Jury which is scheduled to meet Sept 17

That the tragedy grew out of a se did love affair between Edwards and Mrs Large was established today when Mrs Large admitted to a reporter tha the 10 months old baby which she took with her when she left her home la Saturday afternoon is the child of Charles Edwards the victim of the shooting affray

Edwards was Roomer

Her statement followed the confes sion of her husband to police yesterday afternoon

In his story to officials Large told of his wife's alleged infidelity His con fession was corroborated today by Mrs Large

Edwards had been rooming with us off and for nearly four years Large said in his confession I resented his attentions to my wife

Her attitude toward me caused me to switch from day to night work Shortly after the change I suspected intimacy between Mrs Large and Edwards Things I saw and heard con firmed my suspicions

Tells of Quarrels

I remonstrated with Edwards

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ARMY AIR SERVICE PLANS LONG TOUR

Five Planes Expected To Make Trip Across South America

Washington Aug 21—The army air service it was learned today is plan ning an American airplane tour second in scope and importance only to the round the world trip accomplished some months ago

The new trip of the plans mate rialize will see five American planes leave Kelly Field Texas travel down the Mexican and Central American coasts and then completely around the southernmost tip of South America

Details have not yet been worked out

BOYCOTT OUTSTANDING MENACE IN MEXICO

Chamber of Commerce Seeks Remedy as Bankruptcy Threatens Many Firms

Mexico City, Aug 21—Although there are portents of a relaxation in the tension of the religious controversy, definite signs of peace were still indis cernible today

The episcopate has decided to carry on fight for repeal of the religious laws to congress but it has not been decided to renew the cult and Catholic leaders have taken no steps to end the boycott

The boycott and the economic con dition resulting from it have come to the forefront now as one of the most impo tant factors in the situation

The chambers of commerce of Mexico City are arranging a series of confer ences at which leading merchants hope to be able to work out a plan to cope with the economic crisis which is said to have been aggravated by the boycott until bankruptcy threatens many firms

The mercantile and industrial lead ers may request the government to sus pend all payment of taxes until such time as conditions are improved and will also ask the government to use its utmost efforts to restore the silver peso to parity with gold

OHIO WEATHER

Fair tonight slightly warmer in ex treme northeast portion Sunday fair

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday's high	83
Last night's low	65
Weather	Partly Cloudy
Rainfall	08
One Year Ago Today	
High	75
Low	58

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 7 p m yester day

Boston	68	Memphis	.84
Buffalo	66	New Orleans	.80
Chicago	76	New York	.66
Cincinnati	70	Raleigh	.74
Cleveland	68	St. Louis	.86
Denver	84	Seattle	.66
Jacksonville	80	Toledo	.68
Los Angeles	72	Washington	.80

CHOSEN TO ACT AS QUEEN'S CHAPERON IN BABY PARADE

Mrs Ralph Bossiter above of Asbury Park and New York City has been officially chosen as court chaperon to Queen Tilania XXXV in the Asbury Park Baby Parade Sept 1

50 ARMY AIRPLANES IN COLUMBUS SHOW

Famous Pilots To Participate in Carnival Opening Late Today

Columbus Aug 21—Fifty United States army airplanes it is announced will participate in the two-day air car nival scheduled to start here late this afternoon at the Norton Aviation Field

The aerial maneuvers will mark the formal opening of the new clubhouse of the Aero Club of Columbus

Famous American pilots it is said this afternoon and Sunday afternoon will take part in the program de signed to show the safety of the new types of airships and their uses in peace and war The program includes close formations skam battle speed tests parachute jumps air acrobatics chemical warfare passenger carrying and exhibition of the Boston one of the round the world flight ships

DETECTIVES ACCUSED IN HALL-MILLS CASE

"Planted" Gun To Throw Probers Off Scent, Simpson Charges

Somerville N J Aug 21—Indict ments are being sought today against two New York City private detectives for planting the pistol found in Philadelphia supposed to have been used in the Hall Mills murders Special Prosecutor Simpson announced

Simpson exasperated by what he believes was a deliberate attempt to throw him off the scent in the strange crabapple tree murder mystery by drag ging a false clew across the trail will take speedy punitive action to prevent any obstruction of justice

I know that the gun was planted Simpson asserted This was learned definitely by detectives working in Philadelphia It was planted by agents of a New York detective agency in the interest of certain people con cerned in the case and with the object of throwing me off the scent

Investigators pointed out today that the 42 cubbies bullets which ended the lives of the Rev Edward W Hall and Mrs Eleanor R Mills his choir singer soul mate near New Brunswick could not fit in the bore of the 25 cali ber Spanish automatic found in Phila delphia

GIRL ENDS SIEGE AT THAW'S HOME

Miss Wall Leaves For Los Angeles Home After Vain Effort To Carry Out Wedding Plans

Winchester Va Aug 21 — Forest Hope Wall the 25-year old Los Angeles girl who flivvered across the continent expecting to marry Harry K Thaw started back to California today some what disillusioned and possessed of much more experience

After virtually besieging Thaw's country place here for five weeks while she her mother and a brother Jack subsisted upon the generosity of Win chester folk Forest gave the word to crank up the battered auto and the Walls started back to the Golden Gate

The girl told attorneys here that she had corresponded with Thaw for some months before coming east, and that he had promised to marry her She was unable to produce the correspondence, saying she had returned the letters at Thaw's request and the various lawyers she consulted declined to take the case

CONVENTION AT LIMA

Lima Aug. 21—Between 500 and 600 delegates are expected to attend the national convention of the Kappa Alpha Phi businessmen's fraternity to be held here commencing Monday. Special ar rangements have been made for the en tertainment of delegates at the local Moore hall. Among other entertain ment features will be a golf and tennis tournament.

SELECT MARION COUNTY SCHOOL WORK FOR FAIR

State Department Meets Teachers in Superintendent Rayburn's Office

ONLY RURAL DISPLAY

Manual Training Work Called Best in Ohio; Instructors, Pupils Praised

Marion County schools have been selected to furnish the manual training exhibit of rural schools of Ohio at the Ohio State Fair at Columbus during the week of Aug 30 according to an an nouncement made today by C B Ray Farm superintendent of Marion County Schools

Ray Fife of the state department of education with headquarters at Co lumbus instructed teachers of Marion County schools at a meeting held in Superintendent Rayburns office yes terday afternoon to furnish the best work of their pupils for the manual training exhibit at the state exposition Teachers from Waldo Pleasant Township Martel Prospect Green Camp and LaRue were present at the meeting

Work Is Planned

The work completed by county school pupils during the first term will be col lected for the exhibit which will in clude woodworking harness repair metal working, rope work tool fitting shop drawing soldering and glazing

At the meeting with county school teachers Fife lauded the work of the pupils and stated that manual training work in Marion County was found to be the best in the state

Cambridge High School of Cam bridge O was selected as the city school of Ohio to furnish the exhibit at the fair

OFFICIALS OF TWO STATES PROBE MYSTERIOUS FIRES

Flames Rage Simultaneously in Marietta and Parkersburg; Loss $325,000

Marietta Aug 21—Officials of the Ohio and West Virginia fire marshals offices are investigating two mysterious fires occurring at the same time today here and at Parkersburg W Va

While flames of unknown origin were causing a loss here of $175,000 by destroying properties of the Oil Well Supply Co and the A M Swan Co dealers in builders' supplies, a similar fire was entailing a damage of $150,000 by wrecking the plants of the Citizens Lumber Co and the National Supply Co at Parkersburg

VALENTINO HAS RELAPSE; PHYSICIANS ALARMED

Condition Called "Very Grave" After Screen Star Undergoes Sudden Change

New York Aug 21—The condition of Rudolph Valentino took a sudden and decided change for the worse to day

Infection, the dreaded aftermath of the operation which he underwent last Sunday for appendicitis and gastric ulcers has set in

He was in great pain this afternoon and frequent injections of morphine had to be resorted to

The screen stars personal physicians and his manager S George Ullman were visibly alarmed by the new state of affairs They admitted his condition is now "very grave"

All food with the exception of an ounce of milk a day has been forbid den His three physicians were at his bedside this afternoon

Physicians Surprised

The sudden change in Valentino's condition surprised his physicians It had been thought he was greatly im proved—in fact on the road to recovery

He awoke refreshed this morning af ter a good night's sleep and his temper ature was normal for the first time, but shortly before noon he suffered a sud den relapse and his temperature climb ed to 102 He complained he was in great pain and the doctors gave him morphine injections The fact that in fection has set in has alarmed his phy sicians Six days had passed since the

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OHIOAN REPORTS $17,000 SWINDLE

Canton Man Tells Police He's Victim of Confidence Men in Bogus Liquor Deal

Chicago Aug 21—Police today were seeking four glib confidence men who swindled L J Elsie Canton, Ohio, cafe proprietor, out of $17,000, according to his story he told to Pat Roche of the federal special intelligence unit

The men posing as prohibition agents visited him in Canton and for a consideration promised to let him on the ground floor of a big liquor deal. He was to be put in charge of a gov ernment concentration plant for alcohol that was shortly to be established at Canton" He put up $17,000 as bond and came to Chicago to close the deal His description of the men led police to seek four well known police characters,

Back in the days of the Greek monarchy Athanasius Kutaxias was eight times premier Now for the first time under the Greek repub lic he has been asked by the presi dent to form a cabinet

WILLIS, BROWN PRIMARY EXPENSE REPORTS FILED

Willis Committee Lists $4,105 Brown's Personal Expenditures $3,377

Columbus Aug 21—Two primary campaign expense accounts on file here today at the secretary of state's office include that of the Willis for senator campaign committee which re ported receipts totalling $4,105 and ex penditures aggregating $4,034.80

Contributors included Rud Hudnut Cincinnati and H P Timken Canton $1,000 each

Secretary of State Hind Brown's per sonal account shows that he spent $3 377.05 during his unsuccessful campaign for the republican nomination for gov ernor Of this amount $2,500 was given to the Brown for governor state campaign committee, it was stated

FIND BONES OF THIRD MASTODON ON FARM

Tusk Imbeddad In Vertebrae Proved Animals Died In Combat

Johnstown Aug 21—The vertebrae of a pre historic mastodon in which was imbedded the back of another specimen was unearthed here today by archaeological experts removing fossils from the mastodon farm of Friend Butt

The discovery was identified as the bones of a tremendous a reptile of the dinosaur species

This disclosure confirmed the theory expressed by scientists here last week when the skeletons of two mastodons were found that the beasts had died while locked in mortal combat

Businessmen of Newark today an nounced the formation by them of the Licking County Ordinary Association which has made a deal whereby they will acquire all bones found on the farm These are to be assembled and placed in a permanent exhibition build ing

WORK OF REBUILDING PLANT SOON TO START

Loss to Smith Mattress Co Plant Estimated at Between $12,000 and $15,000

Work of rebuilding the storage house and garage and replacing equipment destroyed in the fire at the Smith Mattress Co Blaine as yesterday at ternoon will be started at once officials of the company announced today

The loss is estimated at from $12,000 to $15,000 It is partially covered by insurance

Work at the plant has not been materially hampered by the damage, officials said in view of the fact that the fire was isolated in an addition to the main plant that was used only for storage purposes and to house three large pieces of equipment

Included in the loss were 70 bales of cotton which cost the company be tween $4,000 and $5,000 a large felt ing machine valued at $4,500 and two smaller cotton picking machines of un determined value

LIGHTNING BOLT VICTIM RECOVERS

Ohio Woman Severely Burned as Barn Is Struck During Storm; Score of Others Stunned

Lima Aug 21—Mrs S H Shore was recovering today after she was knocked unconscious and a score of other per sons were severely stunned when a barn in which they had sought shelter was struck by a bolt of lightning late yes terday afternoon.

Mrs. Vote was burned on the neck and arms. She was taken to her home where attending physicians stated she would probably recover.

The crowd was attending an auction sale at a farm [illegible] when the bolt struck the barn [illegible]

MELLETT CASE NEAR SOLUTION, OFFICIAL SAYS

Slayers Certain of Apprehension, Declares Federal Attorney

ARRESTS DUE MONDAY

One or Two Federal Warrants Scheduled To Be Served on Suspects

Cleveland Aug 21 Just before his return to Canton today Assistant U S District Attorney Howell Leuck pre dicted the solution of the Don R Mel lett mystery in the near future

The murder will be solved Leuck said We may or may not have the final slayers in our hands now but the solution of the killing is not far away

Leuck said that more arrests in the Mellett case will be made Monday

One or two arrests will take place Monday on federal warrants Leuck stated

The men to be arrested can be said only that they are connected with the Mellett case I can not reveal the formal charges, but the men will be con nected with some kind of a conspiracy

May Release Studer

In the meantime it was learned from an authoritative source that Carl Studer might be released shortly on a $2,500 bond His attorney L A Fetterman arrived at the federal building just be fore noon and intimated that bonds men from Canton were on their way here

At 12:15 o'clock Attorney Fetter man stated that one of Studer's bonds men this afternoon might be Louis Mayer

Attaches of the district attorney's office said if Mayer had property there was no objection to his going on Studer's bond although he himself was in jail

The Mellett case will be solved be cause of the persistence of the news papers Leuck explained

Others Forgotten

There were three other murders in Canton the week before Mellett was slain but that fact has been forgotten The Mellett case would have been dropped long ago if the victim had not been a prominent newspaperman The case would have been investigated for a few weeks and then it would have flown over The solution of the Mellett murder mystery will eventually be through the newspapers

Louis Mayer's bond as furnished by

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MRS. F. W. VANDERMILT DIES IN PARIS HOTEL

Member of Prominent American Family Succumbs Following Operation

Paris Aug 21—Mrs Frederick W Vanderbilt the former Miss Louise An thony died at the Ritz Hotel here to day following an operation

Mrs Vanderbilt's husband is a son of the late William Henry Vanderbilt and the uncle of Brigadier General Cornelius Vanderbilt

Mrs Vanderbilt was first married to Alfred Torrence

The death of Mrs Vanderbilt is un derstood to have been the result of complications following a throat ailment from which she has suffered for some time Her husband was with her at her death

Private funeral services will be held at the American Cathedral church tomorrow The body will be taken to America for burial

SHOWERS FORECAST FOR COMING WEEK

Normal Temperatures Scheduled in Forecast Issued by Government Weather Bureau

Cleveland Aug 21—The Weather Bureau here today announced the fol lowing forecast for the period of Aug 22-28

Region of the Great Lakes Occa sional showers throughout the week, with temperatures about the seasonal normal on the average

Ohio Valley A period of showers to ward the middle of the week and again toward the end Temperatures mostly above normal.

OHIO CITY PLANS BAN ON STREET ADVERTISING

Middletown, Aug 21—Responding to requests of citizens and police officials, the city commissioners have started legislation upon an ordinance prohibit ing the distribution upon the streets of any advertising bills or sheets except those appearing in magazines, news papers or through the mails.

NEGOTIATIONS DEADLOCKED

Middletown, Aug. 21—City Commis sion and Superintendent McClure of C & D. Traction Co. are at temporary deadlock in granting renewal of a 20 year franchise to the company. The company insists upon being relieved of any future paving between tracks and 18 inches each side, the city board in sisting this clause be maintained.

CLOSES SOVIET DEAL

Berlin, Aug. 21—W. A. Harriman, head of the Harriman steamship lines, has concluded an agreement with the Soviet government for a shipping line between the United States and Russia, according to reports appearing in the Warsaw newspapers.

19 Men Rescued After Gale Sinks Lake Erie Vessel

Graphic Story Describes How Crew of Wrecked Ship Are Saved Midst of Raging Storm; One Man Picked Up Near Buffalo

BULLETIN

Erie Pa Aug 21—Reports were received here this afternoon that the freighter Jones bound for Ash tabula, has picked up the three missing members of the crew of the sand sucker Howard S Gerken which sank early this morning off this port

A tug belonging to the Lorch Fish Co of Erie reported passing the Jones this morning Her cap tain said the commander of the Jones informed him he had picked up three men in the water who said been members of the crew of the Gerken

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ERIE Pa Aug 21 — Herman Wagaman of Buffalo, fireman on the ill fated sand sucker How ard S Gerken was picked up here shortly before noon today by the Erie coast guard under command of Captain Robert Seymour

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ASHTABULA, Aug 21 — The cat Jerry Maitland put into port here this afternoon with 15 survivors of the steamer Harold S Gerken, which sank early today in Lake Erie about eight miles northwest of Erie Pa

The Gerken crew, headed by Cap tain J H Oamble immediately board ed a train for Buffalo N Y

Captain Thomas Hyman the skip per of the Jones ship, told a graphic story of the rescue

Captain Hyman said that one life boat with four men aboard, was miss ing

We couldn't find it, he said

It was almost pitch dark, Captain Hyman said, when we suddenly saw flares going up ahead We rushed on all speed ahead and our searchlights soon picked up the sinking ship It was ruling down fast as waves 10 to 20 feet high battered it.

Lifeboats Separated

The Gerken crew was in lifeboats which the gale had separated Every member of the Maitland crew stood by as lines were thrown to the boats The rescue was effected under extreme difficulties and took more than 40 minutes Not a single man went overboard, however

The Gerken went down within 10 minutes after the crew left It was still floating when we learned the searchlight on it dipped under water as I looked on The water there is about 150 feet deep

Before we arrived there, the men of the Gerken had a terrible experience Their boats were tossed around like egg shells Some of the men were praying All showed extreme bravery and self possession

Discover Leak

The Gerken was filling with water when the crew discovered that the ship had sprung a leak during the storm A heavy squall had just passed When Captain Hamble saw that the water was coming in too fast for the pumps he ordered six men to lower lifeboats and get in them He was the last one to leave the sinking steamer

Howard S Gerken, after whom the boat is named, was on board the sand sucker which left here yesterday morning to go up the lake for a load of sand

The boat was one of the largest of its kind in the United States

The storm that whipped Lake Erie in the vicinity of Erie Pa and which caught the Gerken in its grip is said by marine men to have been the worst that struck the lake in 20 years The wind tore over the lake at a velocity of 55 miles an hour

YOUNG TO HEAD DEMOCRATS OF MARION COUNTY

Attorney Elected Central Committee Chairman at Friday Evening Meeting

Attorney Hector R Young was elect ed chairman of the Democratic County Central Committee last night when a meeting of the committeemen was held in the common pleas courtroom Mr Young succeeds Martin A Mickley as chairman

The committee was organized N H Cissinger 700 Mt Vernon ave, being elected secretary and Morris Kline 291 Thomas ave, treasurer.

Due to the absence of the new chair man only a brief session followed the election The executive committee will be appointed by Chairman Young and the vacant positions for the list of com mittemen will also be filled by him

State Meeting Monday

The Democratic state committee will meet at 2:30 p m Monday at the Neil House Columbus, in organize by se lecting an executive committee and an executive committee chairman Thomas H Day of Urbana is present state chair man

In the caucus Tuesday morning the platform will be drawn up for report to the general convention to be held late Tuesday afternoon

Thomas J Duffy, former chairman of the State Industrial Commission, will deliver the keynote speech and will pre side over the convention as temporary chairman Governor Donahey and for mer U S Senator Atlee Pomerene will also speak

REPORT OHIO FLOOD CRISIS REACHES END

Danger Over in Southern Part of State, Is Belief of Weatherman

Columbus Aug 21—Crests in the high water situation throughout south ern Ohio has passed and there is no apparent danger today of floods accord ing to announcement made here by U S Weatherman W. H Alexander

With practically all rivers which are tributaries to the Ohio River sunk back in their banks and fair weather forecast for Sunday Alexander said the situation has greatly improved since Friday

Due to heavy rains Friday, the Wal bolding River in the vicinity of Coshoc ton it was stated, had risen some All other rivers Alexander stated, were re ported falling

JUDGE HOUGH GOES TO NATIONAL GUARD CAMP

Columbus, Aug 21—Federal Judge Benson W Hough as major general, commanding the 37th division, O N G is to leave here today for Camp Knox, Ky, where he will assume com mand of Ohio National Guardsmen dur ing the annual encampment of the division headquarters.

The training period of the state mili tiamen beginning Sunday, will con tinue until Sept 5

MISS EDERLE BEGINS HOMEWARD JOURNEY

Paris, Aug 21 — Gertrude Ederle, chic in a Parisian walking suit and a multi colored scarf, boarded the Berengaria boat train today on the first leg of her homeward journey.

Miss Ederle declared that her future plans are still indefinite, pending con sultation with her attorney, Dudley Field Malone in New York.

"I ought to swim the Atlantic," called out an enthusiastic passenger to "Trudy" as she boarded the train.

"Maybe I will," she replied.

TWO AUTO VICTIMS DIE

Columbus, Aug. 21—Burial arrange ments were being made here today for two more local traffic victims, S A. Craig, 50, died from injuries received Friday night when he was hit by an auto driven by Arthur Graham, 28. Po lice left Graham at City Prison pend ing an investigation.

Death of Fred J. Dwyer, 37, is due to injuries sustained July 1 when he was run down by a car operated by Otho Bennett. Police absolved Bennett from all blame.

WILL SUPPORT POLAND

Berlin, Aug. 21—The Italian govern ment has decided to support the demand of the Polish government for a perma nent seat on the council of the League of Nations, according to Warsaw news papers received here.

REPORT REBEL BAND IS INVADING MEXICO

Mexico City, Aug 21—A band of a hundred armed rebels has crossed the Mexican border near Talisman, four miles from Columbus, N M, and join ing with another small body there, is now headed toward Madera, Chihua hua, according to unconfirmed reports received here.

The war department, however, doubts the authenticity of the reports and fears the present is not moving any fresh troops to the border vicinity.

CHILD DIES OF BURNS

Cleveland, Aug. 21—After hours of terrible suffering from burns which cov ered her entire body, three year-old Bernadette Milloy died in St. John's Hospital here early today. She was burned when fumes from gasoline her mother was using in cleaning clothes ignited. The mother was painfully burned and is in the hospital.

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The Marion Star

All Railroads Operating Through Marion Increase Their Freight Shipments

Average Train Carried More Freight in 1925 Than During Any Previous Year in History of Rail Carriers, More Cars Used

One of the most important operating records established by the railroads in the year is the increase in the tons of freight moved in the average freight train

All railroads operating through Marion have shown a large increase in the average tonnage per train during the present year. The Pere Marquette and Hocking Valley with thousands of cars loaded to capacity every day, and the Erie and Big Four with their less traffic, are an example of the general traffic increase.

The Hocking Valley Railway Co. has proved its claiming tests over the Lake Division through Marion with a locomotive Santa Fe type with the purpose of increasing the power of the engines to enable the locomotives to carry greater loads.

Tests have proven successful and it is possible that next year the Hocking Valley locomotives will be carrying still greater loads of coal from the mines in West Virginia to the Toledo docks.

Attend Picnic

One hundred and fifty employes of the Hocking Valley Railroad are in attendance at the Hocking Valley picnic today at Cedar Point.

The outing is held for all employes of the Hocking Valley every division in turn. Excursion trains are being routed over the various divisions today for the accommodation of the employes and their families.

Notices of the Hocking Valley are signed down today for the picnic. It was announced in the local freight house that as many employes as possible were excused for the outing.

Goes on Vacation

Tom Ritz of the Erie police force left yesterday on a 15 day vacation. He expects to visit Denver, Cheyenne and Yellowstone National Park.

Two More Excursions

Only two more excursions to Cedar Point will be run over the Pennsylvania Railroad following the special train scheduled for Sunday, Labor Day, Sept. 6 is the last day for the excursions.

Make New Records

The Toledo Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad have again been credited with the making of new records according to the Pennsylvania News.

On Aug. 9 Passenger Train 405 left *Mansfield 10 minutes late.* Twenty three minutes were made up in the run *of 80 miles and before arriving at* Detroit it was on time.

Following this performance Engine 9713 steamed out of Mansfield 13 minutes late and arrived in Detroit on time.

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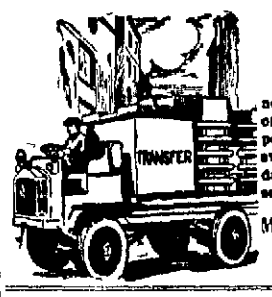

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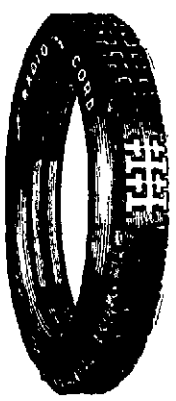

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EXPECT LARGE ENTRY OF SHEEP AT STATE FAIR

Livestock Show Will Be Feature Attraction of 1926 Exposition

Columbus O. Aug. 21 — The Ohio State Fair will see no lessening of interest in the annual sheep show, which is recognized as the world's largest and most representative exhibition of its kind. According to F. B. Palmer of Pataskala member of the Ohio Board of Agriculture in charge of this department at the State Fair it is expected that upwards of 2500 sheep will be entered in this feature of the 1926 exposition.

Back in 1921 the Ohio State Fair started the livestock world by presenting the largest sheep show ever held. With 1,400 animals competing the best previous record for any exhibition was surpassed by over 20 per cent. A year later another new record was established with about 1800 animals on show. In 1924 this mark was raised to just over the 2000 mark. 1924 found 200 additional entries recorded and last year close to 2400 sheep were housed in the spacious exhibition buildings at the fair grounds.

STEWART G. GLASENER TO BUILD NEW HOME

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TWENTY-TWO TRANSFERS RECORDED DURING WEEK

Fifty-Nine Properties Change Hands So Far During August

Twenty two property transfers were made in Marion and Marion County during the last week according to records in the county recorder's office. Two of the exchanges of property took place in the village of Caledonia while the remainder were transfers of Marion properties.

Last week only 12 deeds were recorded four coming from residents of Marion County with eight transfers from the city.

The total number of real estate transfers for the month of August so far is 59 according to the county recorder's books.

Those placed on records during the past week are:

Oscar Byerly and others to Thomas E. Monhart part of two Marion lots $1.

The Landscape Architect Co. to Mildred I. Kerr lot in Marion.

Charles A. Curtis to Thomas Popoff part of Marion lot $1.

Marion Clark to Laura John Clark, lot in Marion $1.

Viola A. Cleveland to Foster W. and Gladys Duthmore lot in Marion $1.

The Vernon Heights Realty Co. to Chester C. Roberts lot in Marion $1.

Julia M. Cookston to Loy E. Cooke lot in Marion $1.

Henry J. Dome by administrator to C. M. and Fridia Pommert, two lots in Caledonia $1.

Richard R. Dome to Stewart G. Glasener part of three Marion lots $1.

Michael Evans to Anthony Bianco, three Marion lots $1.

Henry I. Fisher to Henry A. True undivided one half interest in part of Marion lot $1.

May Harvey and others to Verna L. Gaeschler and others part of Marion lot $1.

F. W. Ingalls to Lowell Haynes part of Marion lot $1.

Oscar J. Busch to Clara A. Williams part of two Marion lots $1.

Albert L. Meckel to Ralph Lane lot in Marion $1.

Charles F. Meckel to Marion Savings Bank Co. five lots in Marion $1.

Michael C. O'Brien and others to Lena Knuttle lot in Marion $1.

C. M. Pommert and others to Clyde Dana two Marion lots $1.

Elizabeth Reese by administration to Mary J. Hostetter 1.07 acres in Pleasant township $1.

Nettie W. Schneider to Joseph L. Schneider undivided one half interest in part of Marion lot $1.

John Seiter to Frank F. Schaber three acres in Big Island Township $1.

Henry A. True to the Marion Bank Co. part of Marion lot 1.

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Twenty-Five Cents Key to History at Johnstown

Marion Physician Makes Trip to Village, Tells of Recent Discoveries

What Is It?" and "How Did It Come Here?" Continued Questions as Ever-Changing Crowds Swarm Farm in Reverent Fashion

BY CARL W SAWYER M D
White Oaks Farm Marion Ohio

...like to gaze into history and wonder at the events it portrays? If ... go journies to Johnstown Ohio and take a long look into the once ... In your look rush by the discovery of America by Columbus It is ... that it need not be considered Forget the conquest of Gaul by Caesar ... the Roman Empire Take the letters A D out of your calendar ... ye at the tomb of Tut Ank Amhem it is a mere infant in age ... the Grecian civilization and all the happenings along the Tigris ... Euphrates Those of you who believe in the Garden of Eden lay it aside ... measurement of time and those of you who believe in the revolutionary ... of things in man as man pass him by Drop H G from your ... and more out into that great urge his one era when our present continent was taking its present shape That great era when time is measured ... of years or centuries but by strata in rocks or breasts on animals ... of compressed vegetation And when you get back to the time when ... and the Himalayas and our own Rocky Mountains were being formed

... you see at Johnstown lived and ... and walked and battled and ... Don't worry about miss! ... A thousand years more or ... make no difference History's ... back that far is not made up ... months and years nor by cen... rather it consists of periods ... he and systems and series and ... sions each consisting of thou... of years Besides no one can ... criticize you for no one really ... how many many thousand years ... been since what you see as you ... into the trench at Johnstown came ... being

... trip into the past is easily and ... ably made State Routes 42 ... pass directly through Johns... We came along Route 40 the ... evening just at twilight Three ... were sitting at the edge of the ... around the town hall ... you tell us how to get to the ... where they are digging up the ... bones

Third crossing and to the left No ... looked up as the one replied ... week Johnstown was just a ... to slow down on your trip ... it is a sign post to antiquity ... week its inhabitants knew little ... cared less about Mastodons today ... are blase and weary of the sub...

Street Points Way

Third crossing and to the left No ... to have asked the way The well ... street already grooved by the ... points the direction clearly ... better mousetrap etc Emer... was right Discover a Mastodon ... the world comes to your door It ... homage paid for variety ... third crossing is lined at first ... few houses then comes a lumber ... and a mill Formerly it evidently ... insisted as a street at the infrequent ... used railroad track and then pre... as a lane Now it is a well ... road

... farm house just like thousands of ... surrounded by trees on a rise in ... around is before you Beside it the ... is lined with automobiles The ... barn buildings are scattered about ... people are coming and going and in a ... to the right is a small group all ... ing down as if in reverence It all ... ods one of the funerals one sees ... often in the country But this is a ... rection

... walk down the line An un... sunburned man in blue shirt ... overalls with the stains of the ... still upon him stops you How ... Three 75 cents The circ... opens in goes the three quarters ... business good

... es pretty and the tenant farmer ... who shoved his spade through the ... moves on to greet and collect from ... her group

Maybe— It's —

Maybe they buried a big cow and ... digging it up now to make money ... of our party remarks Maybe he is ... Commercialism is rampant every ... and the public is gullible ... pass along the old corn shed is ... In it is the strangest collection ... corn shed ever held It isn't a row ... we came to see that is sure A big ... solar dark colored object with an ... ular ridge running diagonally ... ot is in there to the right The ... in front of me says it is the shoul... blade He is right it is the scapula ... which our own evolved Even all ... thousands of years ago the general ... for humans was well—deter... d Lying next are several long flat bones each one a little longer than the one ahead of it and the longest running into several feet Ribs—see but who ever saw any like them excepting in museums *Round*, disc like bones lay pell-mell on the sides huge checker-like spurs and protuberances in many directions Vertebrae a woman says She's right and she is wise and she knows that people are getting so that they can name and identify some of their own parts

Discs Tell Story

These discs not only identify them as bits as parts of the back bone but they name the species as vertebrates ... ies they help to indicate the period of its existence *They came into being as* ... rose from the reptile stage and ... ceasing to slide on its belly proceeded on four legs I wonder if arms were thought of when these bones articulated Some of these discs have projections over a foot long extending from them Even when this cartilage lined the spinal cord was recognized as of vital importance and was well armored and protected One piece is larger than the rest and of different shape The disc is smaller the hole larger the projections thicker and shorter Thousands of years later and thousands of years back *from us it was* given the name of the god Atlas because it supported the head as Atlas was supposed to support the world on *its* shoulders How we like to name things after things we have already named and imagined How little time or natural forces care for names I wonder what this bone will be called thousands of years from now when we are dug up Other pieces are there more from the tusks broken fragments etc

A woman craning her neck from the back of the crowd remarks Is that all we get to see for our money?

Crowds Keep Changing

How little we see with our eyes how we so often see nothing with our minds Agassiz shown the bone of a fish reconstructed the entire animal and named the species Is that all we get to see for our money A glimpse beyond the horizon of time a front seat at a spectacle that deep thinking men have waited their lives to see a view that may not be duplicated for ages Bring on your jazz let joy be unconfined Give her a quarters worth of value that she can appreciate

The crowds in the field keep changing We work our way up to a mule racing about a trench dug in the muck ground There it is headed straight at you a monstrous skull almost exactly upright Mammoth to say the least even though it may not be a mammoth

Two large circular cavities one on either side and almost large enough to put your head in are prominently displayed Cavum oculi or eye sockets we call them nowadays They are totally empty How wonderful it would be if the retina stored up the images it focuses What sights we would behold if we could glimpse the things those eyes envisaged

Skull Rapidly Narrows

Between the orbits extending as a big flat plate upwards and downwards is the forehead What a frontal bone What a headache the creature must have had if those pernicious pains were known when it lived

At the top the skull rapidly narrows from side to side and from before backwards until at the very summit there is a small humplike projection Did that little space contain the brain as it does in our modern elephants? More than likely *Certainly in those days* brawn preceded brain might was right Physical power came before intelligence

Below two tusks project forward *Weather from* the upper or the lower jaw one cannot be sure as the skull lays in its half excavated state The left one is broken off the right seems to point outwards and the end turns upwards and then loses itself in the upwards and then loses itself in the

What is the beast?

Many suggestions are given by those looking on Maybe a circus buried an elephant here Hardly Jumbo Barnums monstrous pet died on tour but not in Johnstown A white haired man who has lived all his life on Main Street three blocks away says he never heard of such a thing

Maybe a Lizard

You can't do a job like that in Johnstown and not have the entire populace know it *In communities* like this every one knows everyone else business as soon as it happens sometimes even before it happens Bury an elephant and get away with it? In New York or Chicago yes but not in Johnstown

Possibly they bought it and buried it a little at a time But where did they bury it?

A man from Michigan said this morning that it was a big lizard Something to that Of the many peculiar things about this unique object is the fact that while the skull looks toward the setting sun the bones already taken out belonging to the forequarts of a body are directly in front of the head Naturally one would look for them to the east of the skull Now wonder at that for a while

Maybe Mastodon met Mastodon Maybe the giant lizard with two brains called the Stegosaurus or the lizard with the feet like a bird called the Laosaurus or the big lizard called the Ironicosaurus battled here with a Mastodon and killing its adversary was in turn crushed and killed and buried Some think that there was a herd of them Be patient further excavation will answer the question

Each Has Marking

Is it a Mastodon? The layman visitor cannot determine this because the lower jaw and teeth are not sufficiently exposed Careful investigation will soon tell The derivation of the name itself gives the most marked characteristics of the Mastodon It comes from two Greek words meaning the breast and a tooth—a round protuberance on a tooth And that is one of the things that a Mastodon has that an elephant has not conical eminences on its molar teeth

As the molar teeth are several inches long and the eminences are marked there should be no trouble to properly identify them and in identifying them to identify the species of the creature Even if the eminences are missing other means of identification are at hand During the late war the soldiers were finger printed Many of them laughed at the procedure So did many criminals laugh The wise ones however wear gloves when committing their crimes knowing full well that Nature has marked each one of them individually on the tips of their fingers So it is with all living things Each has its own peculiar marking If the cusps of the teeth are lacking examination of the bases will show circular lines arranged according to a definite pattern the mastodon pattern Thus does Nature tag us

How did it come here? Not so easy to answer A great many thousands of years ago this continent was supposed to be very warm

That Great Change

Vegetation was luxuriant animals grew to monstrous size Then the temperature changed A great cap of ice spread southward from the North Pole That it reached well into Ohio there is indisputable evidence Animal and vegetable life perished The shape and form of the land changed Hills disappeared Mounds sprang up Rivers changed their course Valleys were filled and where before hills stood other valleys were scooped out At last the ice subsided pools of water appeared As time went on many of these became stagnant

Two of Ohio's greatest investigators Professor Wright of Oberlin and Professor Hitch of Granville, determined very definitely that the edge of this glacier was very close to the spot where the Mastodon now lies imbedded The banks of Raccoon Creek below Granville seven miles away, show undoubted evidence of having carried much of the water as it drained from the melting ice of this section and here again Nature marks her actions The terraces along the banks of the creek indicate the subsidence of the stream and the diminishing of the volume of water it carried Men now living in Johnstown remember when all the region about where the Mastodon lies was under water Some of them skated on it when they were boys

As you turn from the trench containing the bones you are impressed with the fact that you are in a hollow

Dust Black Muck

The house the corn shed the fields even the farm are all above you Underfoot is a soft coal black earth much like coal might be in formation As deep as you can see in the trench this black muck continues Even now the drainage is poor The trench itself is *half full of water You are to one of* those sink holes into which the surrounding *territory drains* out of which nothing went excepting by evaporation *Long after the advent of man in fact* into the present generation it remained in this condition Lately man took a hand and with his mechanical contrivances broke down barriers that have existed almost from the beginning of time and drained the space up to that time completely submerged

Experienced lumbermen will tell you that logs keep endlessly if submerged in water It is at the air line where destruction takes place Exclude the air and the mineral parts such as the bones will last indefinitely Brought to its death by some means not known sealed with a water seal by the receding glacier quietly drifted it with the blackened silt the Mastodon could have lain for centuries in a fair state of preservation

This may be or may not be Nearly at least there at Johnstown are the bones of a beast unknown in our civilization there on Raccoon Creek are the glacial records, there in the vein on Main Street is the actual experience of our own generation

Recall Flint Ridge

You turn from the enclosure with mingled feelings of wonder and awe

A pig squeals in the barnyard probably from the same bitter as the one whose burial unearthed the object of your wonder A passing stone and air sounds in the distance pulling out as it struggles with its bucket drop the pieces of limestone composed of animals that once have lived and died long before the advent of the bones you have just seen The sun drops down in the western sky, just as the sun has dropped a million times since those rockets beheld its brightness

In the twilight you recall some other interesting facts You remember that off to the east less than 20 miles away is a long ridge of hard granite Flint Ridge it is called Down here and there over it are recesses filled with heaps of more or less equal size These recesses are the work shops of a race long gone The arrow head makers You remember the terraces on Raccoon Creek not a few miles away marking the fall of the glacier before the melting heat of the returning sun

Wonder at History

You remember that in a slightly different direction outside a score of miles away lies a group of irregularly shaped mounds fashioned by some human hand that came and went and left no other traces or records of its existence One of the unsolved mound builder groups

You wonder Did any one of these Mastodon hunting mound builder races see the other? Or do they each mark successive stages in the world's development each separated by numberless years from the other You gaze into history and wonder at the events it portrays.

Barking, rattling fire belching steel mule in Detroit awakens you from your reverie You realize that the is 1928 A D and not ten thousand prehistoric A head thrusts out the window of the car and in an excited voice calls out, Where are the Mastodons?"

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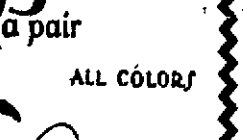

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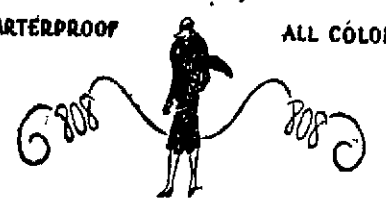

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NEWSPAPER MEN FAVOR DRY LAW ENFORCEMENT

Survey at Los Angeles Shows Country Editors To Be Backing Prohibition

Los Angeles Aug 21—Country newspaper editors of the United States are distinctly dry in sentiment a report submitted to the convention of the National Editorial association here indicated

The report was presented by J C Brimblecom editor of the Newhall Mass (Calif) who questioned 1 111 members of the association in 48 states Of the replies 98 editors declared their of the Volstead act 20 were for modification 11 for the enforcement and modification four for repeal of the act 6 advocated federal control of sales and one favored reasonable enforcement of the Volstead law

One hundred and nine editors believed there was less drunkenness since prohibition than before fifteen declared there was an increase

MARION CHURCH DIRECTORY

UNION RITES AT PROSPECT STREET

Union services of churches of Christ and Central Methodist will be held at Prospect Street M E Church Rev Cornell Cronin pastor of Central Christian Church will preach Everybody

METHODIST

Epworth M E—Center and Vine Rev B F George D D pastor
9 a m—Sunday school
10 0 a m—Sermon

Prospect Street M E—Prospect and Church Rev A E Uthoff pastor
10 30 a m—Morning worship Sermon subject The Comforter
7 00 p m—Young People Meeting
8 00 p m—Evening service

Wesley M E—Center avenue Rev J D Darling D D pastor
10 30 a m—Sermon Life Targets Jesus

BAPTIST

Trinity—South Main Rev F S Dyas D D pastor
9 a m—Sunday School
10 30 a m—Sermon
Fifth Memorial—East and Delrina Rev A G Adrian pastor
10 30 a m—Sermon
7 00 p m—Sermon
Harmony Hermon pastor
Services 10 00 a m and 7 30 p m

Emmanuel—Main and Fairview Rev Earl L Helliday pastor
9 30 a m Public school
10 30 a m—Sermon

Mt Zion—No 41 Bennett street Rev J H Lumbo pastor
Sunday school 9 0 a m preaching 11 a m and 7 30 p m

CATHOLIC

St Mary's—North Main Rev F X Cotter pastor
Services, 7 8 30 and 10 30 a m.

EVANGELICAL

Calvary—Church and High Rev C L Allen pastor
10 0 a m—Sermon

Greenwood Evangelical—Corner of Greenwood and Mark Rev B W Lowell pastor

Oakland Evangelical—Rev C W Ruhlmon pastor

EVANGELICAL SYNOD

Salem Evangelical—No 240 east Church Rev Albert J Koch pastor

Asbury—Lee and Fayssoux streets Rev A V Fenton pastor

Wesleyan—North State Rev H R Smith pastor Service 3 30 p m

A M E

Park Street—Lake street Rev R L Lane pastor

Bethel—North State
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BAPTIST

Trinity—South Main Rev F S Dyas D D pastor
9 a m—Sunday School
10 30 a m—Sermon
Fifth Memorial—East and Delrina Rev A G Adrian pastor
10 30 a m—Sermon
7 00 p m—Sermon
Harmony Hermon pastor
Services 10 00 a m and 7 30 p m

Emmanuel—Main and Fairview Rev Earl L Helliday pastor
9 30 a m Public school
10 30 a m—Sermon

Mt Zion—No 41 Bennett street Rev J H Lumbo pastor
Sunday school 9 0 a m preaching 11 a m and 7 30 p m

CATHOLIC

St Mary's—North Main Rev F X Cotter pastor
Services, 7 8 30 and 10 30 a m.

EVANGELICAL

Calvary—Church and High Rev C L Allen pastor
10 0 a m—Sermon

Greenwood Evangelical—Corner of Greenwood and Mark Rev B W Lowell pastor

Oakland Evangelical—Rev C W Ruhlmon pastor

EVANGELICAL SYNOD

Salem Evangelical—No 240 east Church Rev Albert J Koch pastor

LUTHERAN

Emanuel's Evangelical—South Prospect Rev J W Schillinger pastor
Services Sunday school 9 a m morning worship 10 30

St Pauls English—Windsor at Pelkiontaine as
Rev Earl H Clouser pastor
Morning—Sermon

PRESBYTERIAN

First—Church and Prospect Rev Raymond W Smiley pastor Services at 9 and 10 30 a m

Lee Street—Miss on Rev J M Fisher pastor
9 a m—Sunday school sermon
6 0 p m—Junior C E
7 00 p m—Sermon

Forest Lawn—East Center Rev Alfred W Bowan pastor
9 to 11 a m—Combined service Sermon by pastor

REFORMED

First—South Prospect Rev Herbert E Weckmueller pastor
9 to 11 a m services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—Church of Christ Scientist corner of Church and Baker
Sunday School 9 a m
Sunday services 10 30

EPISCOPAL

St Paul's—East Center Rev L F Jones rector
7 30 p m—Holy communion

BRETHREN

Church of the Brethren—Corner of Church and Reed Rev Ralph E Hatton pastor
9 0 a m—Sunday School

DISCIPLES

Pilgrim—Corner York and Waterloo Rev C M Brown pastor
Sunday school 9 15 a m preaching 10 30 a m and 7 p m
Afternoon services second and fourth Sunday at 2 30 p m.

CHRISTIAN

Central—West Church
Rev George I Groves pastor
9 00 a m Bible school
10 15 a m—Sermon The Great Magnet

CHURCH OF CHRIST

First—Corner N Main and Farming sts
Bible School 9 30 a m Communion 10 30
7 30 p m—Sermon

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

Seventh Day Adventists—No 228 north State street
Services are held every Saturday morning
Sabbath school 9 30 a m Bible study or preaching 10 45 a m Y P missionary volunteer service 4 30 p m

SALVATION ARMY

Salvation Army—No 220 north Main street Adjutant La Gough commanding officer
Week night services Tuesday Wednesday Friday and Saturday nights 7 45 o'clock

Sunday
10 00 a m—Holiness meeting
2 00 p m—Sunday School
7 30 p m—Gospel service

UNITED BRETHREN

First—South Prospect street Rev O W Knepp pastor
Morning Worship

EMANUEL TABERNACLE

Corner Tyler and Van Buren streets Rev William Patterson, pastor

NAZARENE

First—Corner of State and Columbia streets Rev Frank Wathin pastor
Sunday School 9 a m Morning worship with preaching 10 30 Young peoples society 6 p m Evangelistic service 7 p m Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday 7 30 p m Church prayer meeting Thursday 7 30 p m

West Side Nazarene Mission—1042 Bennett st Rev James Bolin pastor Sunday School 10 p m Gen Kehr service 4 30 p m
service 7 30 p m

SPIRITUALIST

First—Rel Mens Hall, Main and Church sts third floor
No services until Sept 5 1926

BIBLE STUDENTS

International Bible Students Association—Common Building corner Church and Main sts Study Hour—10 a m to 1 p m
Wednesday 7 30 p m—Praise and Testimony meeting

OHIO CHAIRMAN NAMED IN NATION-WIDE CONTEST

Columbus Aug 21—Karl H Eschman Denison University Granville has been named chairman for Ohio of the national interstate student contests to be conducted by the National Federation of Mus Clubs under the auspices of the Beaux Arts Musical Music Committee

The Ohio event will be held in Cleveland Oct 14

L H Wilcox Iowa University Iowa City is the national chairman of the contests which will be held in Philadelphia Nov 2 to 7

Contestants will be of eight different types soprano tenors violinists clarinets contralto baritones cellists and organists

Those successful in the contests to be held in Cleveland will compete with the winners from their states in district competition and district winners will compete in the national contests in Philadelphia where national winners in the eight event will be named

Persons under the age of 24 years are eligible to take part in these contest Vocalists must perform entirely without works on music but instrumentalists may use notes if they wish

WAGES INCREASED

Yorkville Aug 21—Wages of seven of the nine members of the hot mill crews at the Yorkville tin plate plant have been advanced two per cent The increase is effective on the current pay roll The increase averages a dollar on the day employes claim More than 100 men are benefited it was stated

CHECK PASSER BUST

Defiance Aug 21—While city police were warning merchants to beware of a bogus check writer the suspect was busy in another section of the town where he successfully foisted stores for $80 in cash and merchandise

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OHIO BOY FALLS FROM ROOF, STRIKES MOTHER

London, Aug 21—Mrs John Ben ...ady and son Robert were ... ry in ... red here when the lad slipped from ... roof of their home and fell upon ... mother The mother suffered a serious ... by injured back while the son had two ... ribs broken and a ... concussion of ... brain ... was ... the Kennedy ... Hospital ... His ... watch ...

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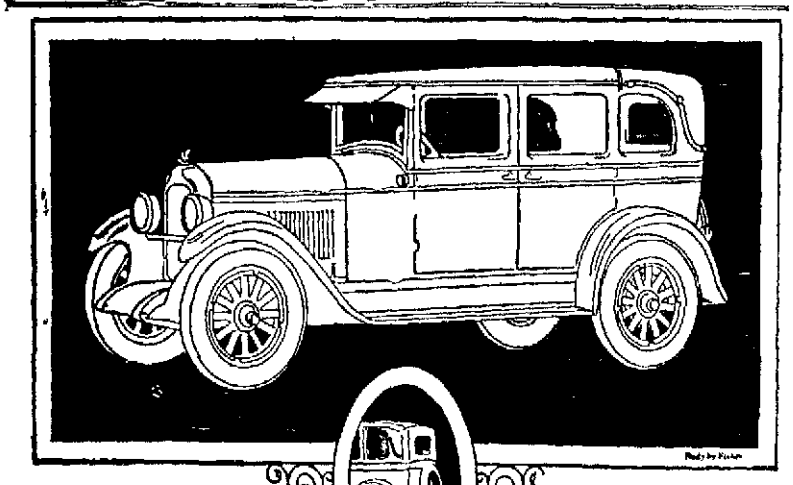

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10-DAY CAMP ERIOD FOR SCOUTS

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ral ten-day camp n se g Boy Sc ut st Owen le with of the site has t it was announced today n Boy Scout executive Aten

el the close of a two n of the first group of camp Thirty five attend ing the session ing to start a ten-day e camp Monday will be 15 members of the first group and several other youths who have signified their intentions of attending This will be the last session at the camp this year

The program of events which was observed during the first session of the camp has been arranged for the second group of scouts with the exception that a scout service will be held during the morning hours at camp every Sunday

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Frank J Stanley Thewar was taken to City Hospital last night where he underwent an operation for the amputation of the end of the index finger on his right hand which he had severely crushed in an accident

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Clarence Kretzman of Radnor Route 4 underwent an operation for appendicitis last night at City Hospital He is reported getting along nicely

REPORTED IMPROVING

John Brown Greenwood who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at City Hospital is reported rapidly improving

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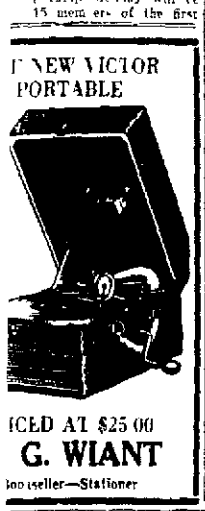

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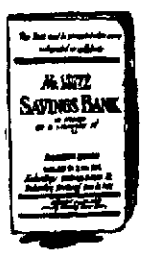

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HERE'S MORE ABOUT MARION MURDER

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Large said We had several quarrels He was much larger and stronger than I am

Last week I went to the home of a negro named Pearl Aldrich 473 Barkman and asked him for a gun I told him I wanted it to shoot rats He told me that his shotgun had been loaned to another party I then asked him for a rifle He said that he did not have a rifle but that he had a small revolver I borrowed it

Asked If He Did not Borrow the revolver for the purpose of killing Edward's Large replied

I really borrowed the gun to shoot rats as I told Aldrich But I also wanted the weapon for my own protection I was afraid of Edwards

Agrees to Leave

Last Saturday afternoon Mrs Large and I quarreled again over Edwards when we were preparing to go to the picnic given to employees by the Marion Steam Shovel Co at Crystal Lake Park

I took the children with the exception of the 15 months-old child and started for the park Mrs Large failed to follow

The following day Sunday when Mrs Large did not come home I told Edwards he would have to leave that he had caused too much trouble in my home He agreed to leave and never return I warned him not to come back

Mrs Large returned to our home with the baby Wednesday We failed to make up

Thursday night we had a long talk I told my wife that I would forgive her if she told me every thing and would have nothing more to do with Edwards

Makes Confession

She told me then that she and Edwards had been intimate but that she loved him and that he had professed his love for her She also told me that the youngest child belonged to Edward

After she admitted intimacy with Edwards she asked me to permit her to get a divorce in order that she might marry Him I refused I told her that I loved her and wanted her to come back to me

I still love her Large continued turning to those assembled in Chief Thompson's office where the confession was made he added

If you men have wives whom you love—as I do women husbands—you will know how I felt

Large's only display of emotion came when he declared his undying devotion for his wife

When I went to work Friday morning we still had not made up Her conduct on Thursday preyed on my mind Unable to work I decided to return home and make a final effort to settle our trouble and reach an understanding with Mrs Large

We were on the second floor of the house when Edwards drove up in a machine with another man Mrs Large and I went down stairs

While Mrs Large went into the living room I went out to the back of the house and got the gun I had borrowed from Aldrich I returned to the house walked to the door of the living room and saw Edwards sitting on a sofa

I shot him

Back to Prison

When he had completed his story Large was led back to City Prison

Mrs Large who with her six children ranging in age from 15 years to 15 months is living with relatives several doors from the Large home where the shooting occurred appeared dazed when interviewed today

I'm sorry for Denny she sobbed I'll do anything to make amends I did tell him and I'll repeat it at his trial that it was not true to him and that my 15 months-old child belonged to Edwards

I am going to make an effort to see Denny at the jail and tell him how sorry I am

The Large home a drab unpainted structure where the tragedy occurred is deserted Mrs Large her children and relatives shy from it like a thing unclean

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MAN HELD TO GRAND JURY FOR ASSAULT

Charles E. Bishop Charged with Attacking Wife and Daughter Is Under Bond

Charles E Bishop 501 Bruce was bound over to the March Grand Jury yesterday afternoon under a $500 bond following his hearing before Justice M O Stull on charges of assaulting his wife Pauline and son

Bishop was found guilty of attacking his wife and pleaded guilty to assaulting his daughter The charges imposed by Lester Worley home from were dismissed

Bishop was arrested late Tuesday and released from county jail Wednesday when bond of $500 was furnished

TAKES NO ACTION IN STARTING BUS LINES

The Columbus Delaware and Marion Electric Co has taken no further action in the matter of establishing bus lines in Delaware to cover the routes formerly covered by our street cars it was announced here today

The Delaware city street car service operated by the C D & M Electric Co was discontinued Thursday night after being operated for years C C Morse superintendent of the interurban lines of the C D & M announced that bus lines would be established within the next of Delaware

REPORTED BETTER

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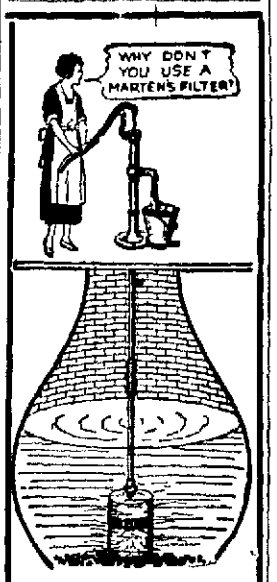

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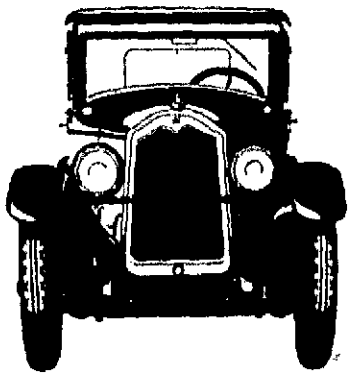

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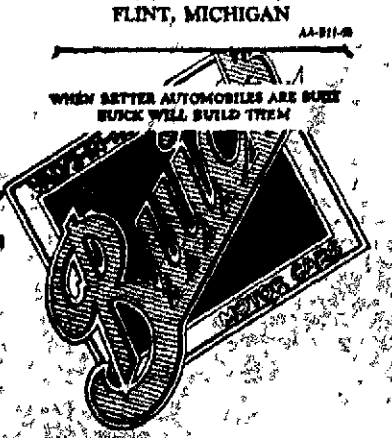

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A New England girl reports having packed twenty dresses into one suitcase and probably didn't use a very large one at that.

While a movement for the protection of wild life is under way it might be well to proceed with a vigorous campaign to safeguard society against the same thing.

The report of one divorce suit states that an aggrieved wife wants the bonds severed because her husband refuses to talk to her and then another would return to single blessedness because her spouse talks too much, especially when desirous of expressing his candid opinion of her, but we half suspect that in both cases the conversational activities of the wives were involved in the unpleasantness at least to a small degree.

Illinois is laying plans for opening the Red Grange Highway, which, we take it, will be noted as a speedway.

With golf becoming a popular sport in Mexico we imagine that President Calles will become an enthusiast, but probably will have all of his equipment carefully inspected to be sure that no explosives have been carelessly mixed in with the balls.

Carl Stader, Canton underworld chief accused in connection with recent crime disclosures, says that former Police Chief Lengel "never did a crooked thing in his life." Despite this flattering testimonial of such notable origin it is hardly likely that Lengel's reinstatement will take place immediately.

The former member of parliament who is advertising for a job provides evidence that in England holding down a government position doesn't always deprive a man of his capacity for work.

Mussolini continues to give all of his attention to affairs of government, so it must be that he has hired a formidable force of assistants to worry over the numerous plots being hatched against him both personally and officially.

People of superstitious inclination regard the entrance of a bat into a gathering place as an evil omen and whether the invasion of the Kenton, city council chamber by one of the uncanny creatures had any such significance probably depends upon whether the legislative body there was considering a proposed tax increase or some other equally unpleasant subject.

The most violent kick that ought to feature the use of modern liquor is the one the consumer is entitled to make over the price.

Rev. Mr. Hall and his choir singer seem to have made an imperishable contribution to first page newspaper literature even though their romance wasn't of the type that is preserved for posterity by the pens of poets.

If Europe ever does solve the problem of how to escape payment of debts totalling billions there ought to be renewed hope for deadbeats who make a practice of trying to sidestep their obligations with the grocery and meat merchants.

Florida, according to indications, has had an experience similar to that of the small boy who tries to blow his rubber balloon to twice its normal size.

If traditional feminine awkwardness with a hammer extends into politics, most of the woman candidates for office are likely to find the nailing of campaign lies a vexatious undertaking.

We can see no reason why there should be pronounced opposition to an embargo on the manufacture and sale of pistols and revolvers. By this time, the criminal world is all stocked up with them, and it is leaning more and more to the use of the machine gun, anyway.

Ohio Leads in Divorces.

An analysis of government statistics shows that the ratio of divorces to marriages in Ohio runs considerably higher than the average throughout the country. In this state there was one divorce suit filed for every 4.6 marriage licenses issued during 1925, while throughout the nation the proportion was one to six.

The survey reveals that 16,666 Ohio couples were divorced, an increase of 14.4 per cent., while 52,317 couples were married, a gain of only 3.2 per cent.

This gives calamity howlers, the people who believe that the "world is getting worse," an opportunity to cite apparent proof for their arguments. It is a fact, if divorce statistics have any significance, that permanency of the marriage tie is declining.

Whether this indicates retrogression or not is probably open to dispute. Forcing mismated couples to continue in wedlock can be too rigidly enforced for general welfare just as removing virtually all restrictions from the granting of separation decrees is dangerous and indefensible. There is a sensible middle course in all human affairs and it should be possible for legislators and courts to devise one for the settlement of marital disputes.

Cooperation Needed.

Preparations for the opening of school are under way in Marion and neighboring communities and the task is by no means an easy one. Numerous details must be attended to so that confusion may be avoided and the educational machinery started operating smoothly and efficiently without delay. This important work will be handled without a hitch because it is in charge of people who have been through the routine before and know exactly what steps must be taken to launch the school year in an orderly and expeditious manner.

Help from parents is important and essential, however Jesse H. Mason, Marion's school superintendent, makes this plain in his first instructions prior to actual operations. He requests that parents cooperate by having their children present on the opening day instead of permitting them to remain away until the second or third day as has been the practice of many in the past. There may be some families ignoring the request, taking it as unimportant. The fact of the matter is that it is very important. Otherwise a public statement would not have been made by the superintendent.

Cooperation on the part of parents is an essential throughout the school year as at the beginning. By seeing that their children eat the sort of food which tends to keep boys and girls physically vigorous and mentally keen, and by requiring them to obtain plenty of sleep, parents render valuable aid to the teachers. Needless to say, they are also according their youngsters benefits which will be of value not only in their school days but in the years of manhood and womanhood.

Answering British Critics.

While people of France may entertain no unfriendly feeling toward America because of financial conditions and our insistence upon collecting the war debt, they are still capable of advocating that we be accorded fair and proper consideration in other matters. The French, especially those residing at Cape Gris-Nez, from where Gertrude Ederle took off in her historic swim across the channel, defend her record in the face of criticisms levelled against it from British sources.

These defenders say that there are no grounds for the assertion that the tug which accompanied the plucky American girl acted as a shield and aid for her in her battle through the treacherous waters. Much to the contrary it at times impeded her progress, her French friends declare, and they are in position to speak authoritatively. All of them witnessed her get-away and a large number watched her throughout the trip.

Forty-one witnesses of the entire swimming achievement say that it was absolutely without a questionable feature and was in accordance with every precedent established in attempts of other swimmers.

In striving to discredit the Ederle achievement, the British critics have only served to add to the glory attending it as far as the viewpoint of other nations is concerned. There is no basis of fact or reasoning to the British fault-finding and sports experts generally concede that point. Yet Miss Ederle offers to furnish added proof of her prowess and further evidence of her right to the championship. She is ready to meet any or all challengers, male or female, in a swim across the channel for a $20,000 purse. The British could ask for no more. If sincere in their attacks they should seize upon this opportunity to prove their contentions.

A group of Hungarian citizens are on trial charged with counterfeiting a vast number of francs and the first step of the proceeding, it seems, should be a test of their sanity.

The presentation of a forty-six-pound cherry pie to Mr. Coolidge is another indication that being president necessitates physical perfection.

Some one says that many a man has done a good deed by mistake, but does not intimate that any medals ought to be handed out for benefactions of that class.

Being defeated for office in olden times had some advantages over the same experience these days when the law rubs it in by requiring the filing of expense accounts.

The North Dakota candidate for senator who spent only $6.75 during the campaign seems to have figured his chances about $6.70 too high.

Aviation will hardly reach its most dangerous stage until the general public adopts that method of travel and second-hand aeroplanes begin to be in general use.

Sympathy for Ohio.

(Tampa Morning Tribune.)

"Our deepest sympathy goes out to Ohio" headlines the Manufacturers Record in an article on the financial stress of Ohio state and municipal governments, brought out by recent editorials in the Tribune.

The Record quotes the Tribune's editorial "Help for Poor Ohio" and makes this comment:

In a double-leaded editorial the Tribune of Tampa, Florida, expresses its profound sympathy for the situation in Ohio, where the financial condition of cities and state is, in some cases, reported as rather desperate. Ohio bankers and state officials were, we believe, the most active opponents of the Florida movement from that state last year. They were almost ceaseless in their efforts to keep people from going to Florida, but judging by the Tampa Tribune's article, the people of Florida held no ill will against Ohio, but would like to cooperate in the strengthening of its financial situation, such, for instance, as now exists in Florida, where the state has $18,000,000 cash in hand without any bonded indebtedness, and where all the towns and cities in the state are vigorously expanding, through municipal activities, for the purpose of keeping up with the rapid growth that is under way.

Since the Tribune's editorial was printed, we have received numerous endorsements of the idea of making a loan to Ohio, the suggestions being made in a serious vein. Unfortunately, the Tribune knows of no way in which such a loan could be made. If it could be legally done, there is no doubt that the greater majority of Floridians would approve it.

In the meantime, in the absence of further information through the news despatches, we are wondering if Warren has been able to buy those two tires for its fire truck and if the police force is still working.

JOHN BULL: "YOU CAN'T BEAT THE DUTCH!"

Next Generation May Be Blighted.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Almost all parts of our country complained about the lateness of the spring. We were weeks behind the usual schedule.

All sorts of attempts are made to explain the phenomenon. One very popular theory is that unusual mists surrounded the sun. The heat and chemical rays were shoved up in consequence.

I am not sure how scientific the explanation really is, but it will do in the absence of a better one. But there can be no doubt that the smoke-laden air of the cities has produced at atmospheric condition positively damaging to human health.

Smoke clouds, certainly, cut off the sun's rays, whether solar mists do or not.

The other day I read these headlines in a newspaper:

"Sees Maternity Peril in Smoke of Large Cities."
"Dr. W. A. Price, Cleveland Scientist, Says Pall Shuts Out Solar Rays Vital to Welfare of Human Race."
"A Problem for Engineers."
"Declares Health of Nation Depends on Correction of Conditions in Industries."

This is an interesting problem and one vital to the well-being of city dwellers. There can be no doubt that real damage is resulting from the smoke and gases of the crowded cities.

Dr. Price said of the smoke: "It is ruining our foliage and parks," which gives reason for great concern, but as serious as this is, it is greatly exceeded in importance by the injury to the health of our citizenship.

"We are not only cursing this generation, which is grown up, and the youth of today, but we are making it impossible for motherhood to function, without the sacrifices of its very being, as well as blighting the coming generation."

This is all I saw of the quoted article, but I can see what Dr. Price has in mind. The bones of an infant can not develop and grow strong without certain minerals and properties which it takes from the mother. Without these the bones are soft and a condition of disease and deformity known as rickets will develop. Rickets can be overcome by feeding the infant cod-liver oil and may be anticipated and prevented by proper feeding of the mother before the baby is born.

It is a remarkable fact that exposure to sunlight will do for the infant exactly what the cod-liver oil does. Certain rays of the sun have the power to overcome rickets. Exposure of the expectant mother to these kindly rays will assist her to give the little life the impulse it needs to possess good health.

There is no doubt that the coal strike of last year, with the burning of unfamiliar substitutes, has created a real health hazard for many eastern cities, including New York. The pall of smoke over our cities is a menace to the physical welfare of every mother and of every child yet unborn.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

GRATEFUL. Q—What causes the lips to be parched upon awaking in the morning?

A—This trouble is probably due to hyperacidity, an acid condition of the stomach. This should be corrected.

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MISS H. B. Q—What do you advise for hyperacidity?

2—What do you suggest for a dropped stomach?

A—Careful diet and regular elimination should help to clear up acidity. For further particulars, send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

2—An abdominal support, careful diet, eating only small amounts at a time, resting after eating and practicing deep breathing should all be helpful. Have your doctor advise you.

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S. A. I. Q—Every morning when I get up my throat is filled with mucus which at times is very white and in long strips. This mucus sometimes has the appearance of boiled starch. What would you advise?

A—This would seem to suggest a catarrhal condition. Keep the nasal passages clear and you will probably notice improvement. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.—Copyright, 1926.

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Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.

But thou, when thou prayest, enter into the closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly. For your Father knoweth what things ye have need of, before ye ask Him.—Matthew 6:6, S.

With the Paragraphers.

Times Change Things.

In France the talk about America sounds nothing like it did in 1917.—Des Moines Register.

But Don't Be Too Hopeful.

A Dayton chemist says he can turn mercury into gold. Save your old thermometers! — Columbus Citizen.

Serious Consequences.

Drive carefully. Blow your horn. In Chicago, a man ran over a girl and she married him.—Zanesville Signal.

Spreads Readily.

Scientists say handshaking is unsanitary. Probably danger of catching itch for office.—Youngstown Vindicator.

A Job for Some Genius.

The world could struggle along without a good nickel cigar if it could find a pipe that stayed lit.—Canton News.

Small but Mighty.

Size isn't everything. Some of the smallest vocabularies can rip off the most hide.—Defiance Crescent-News.

Not Seeking a Change.

Some women with a past are so pleased with it that they seem always trying to live up to it.—Victoria Times.

Only Short Distance Left.

Dress styles are going back further and further into the past, but haven't yet quite got back to Eden.—Cleveland Times.

Possibly Too Much Effort.

Many a man who hands you good advice doesn't know it is good or he would keep it and use it himself.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Always Gullible.

Man has little chance. When he loses faith in Santa Claus, he buys stocks that promise twenty per cent.—Mansfield Journal.

They Usually Do.

Vice President Dawes said that the farmers will probably solve their own problems, which they seem about to do.—Indianapolis News.

Several in the Same Shape.

"First, the Philippines need education," says a Boston professor. Yes. Just like America and Europe.—Jacksonville Times-Union.

Possibly the Cloud Banks.

When everybody goes flying around in little aeroplanes the telephone poles may not get as many scratches, but what will the flyers find to hit?—Toledo Blade.

Poems That Live.

"CHARTLESS"

I never saw a moor
I never saw the sea;
Yet know I how the heather looks,
And what a wave must be.

I never spoke with God,
Nor visited in heaven;
Yet certain am I of the spot
As if the chart were given.

—Emily Dickinson.

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

Novelists, entitled to have artistic temperaments, depend on various schemes to get the right sort of inspiration. One English writer takes trips in an aeroplane to find the right mood. Sinclair Lewis says he writes best on a steamship. A famous woman writer engages a hotel room and goes to work. She says she can concentrate better than she can at home. She isn't thinking about rearranging the furniture.

Waiting until you are in the mood to work, depending on an inspiration, is mostly bunk. The best way to get results, whether your business is writing or laying bricks, is to go to work when there is work to be done.

If governments would become properly interested in reclaiming waste land, deserts, swamps and the like, there would be no reason to worry for generations to come about the fast increasing population. Today we learn that a 10,000-acre swamp is found in Porto Rico. Scientists say this huge area could be redeemed and made to produce millions in sugar cane.

Texas alone, properly cultivated, could feed the United States. Western California, blooming with flowers, was largely a desert. Much of the eastern part of the state is yet. It will bloom some day like the coast country.

Max Mason, president of the University of Chicago, says a noteworthy thing. He says, "There is no division between scholarship and business." Education, scholarship is for every person intelligent enough to have it. It may or may not be equipment for business. But it is a glorious possession. There is no substitute for it. Without education, without scholarship, man is immeasurably poorer. You may or may not turn it into dollars. You will surely find in it riches beyond price.

Why talk about training young men and young women for business careers and giving less attention to education and scholarship? Doing so, we are cutting them off from travel on the richest avenue of life. It is better to train young people for living than it is to train them merely to make a living.

Max Mason is right. There is no division between scholarship and business in the best sense.

American railroad operators have something to learn. British trains carried one billion, seven hundred million passengers in the last year. And in that year only one passenger lost his life as the result of a railway accident. This one victim was not killed outright but died later from shock due to his weak state of health.

You are anxious to know how such an amazing record can be achieved. An English railway official says it is due to extreme care of operation, to excellent signalling systems, and the large number of safety appliances.

Today's Worst Story.

BY WILL ROGERS

The worst joke I heard today was told to me by a man. I don't know his name, but I should judge by his bad English that he was an Englishman. It rambled along as follows:

A certain gentleman, in the reign of King Edward, celebrated for entering the houses of unsuspecting citizens and departing with anything of a portable nature, was caught. He was retired for a term of years to meditate on what constitutes private property. Of course, while in jail, which term lasted through the war, he learned, second-handed, much of the prominence of Lloyd George. When time came to release him, there was on that day a big function given for the king, he was asked if he was going to see the king?

"What king?"

"Why King George! Our king, King George."

"Lord love a duck, you don't tell me the little Weishman has done it on the royal family?"—Copyright, 1926.

Odd and Interesting.

Legal marriages in England can be solemnized only between 7 a. m. and 3 p. m.

The weight of one inch of rain on an acre of ground is a little over 100 tons.

An ounce of tomato seed will produce 1,500 ounces of seed, or 3,000,000 tons of tomatoes.

The most destructive of all insects is the grasshopper, which consumes in a day ten times its weight of vegetation.

In olden times, when a beard was a symbol of manhood, men used to shave only on special occasions as an offering to the gods.

Bees are said to find their way back to the hive by means of a special "direction-finding" apparatus which throws off a scent.

A South African company is engaged in the manufacture of fertilizers, poultry foods and oils for aeroplane engines, from locusts.

In some parts of China, if a man fails to pay his debts his creditors carry away one of his doors. It is thought that this permits evil spirits to enter.

In Paris there is a corps of professional dinner-tasters, whose duty it is to taste and pass judgment upon all food prepared for banquets and similar occasions of state.

Liverpool has what is probably the finest commercial library in the world. It contains hundreds of atlases and maps, besides business directories of hundreds of cities and all the trade codes of the world.

Rubber tires said to be the largest ever constructed have been fitted to the landing-wheels of a giant aeroplane recently completed in England. Each tire measures about seven feet in diameter and weighs 200 pounds.

Apparently the only reason why seventeen-year-old William Bartik, of Pasadena, did not break more traffic laws was because there were no more to break. At one session of court the other day William was found guilty of reckless driving, speeding, making excess noise, driving with no license plates, no muffler, no ownership certificate and no driver's license.

What Do You Want To Know? Ask Haskin.

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Q. How many inches does a woman's hair grow in a year? A. T. S.

A. The length of life of the hair varies with the age, sex, character of hair and individual peculiarity. Each hair has its determined length of life, and this is not the same for every hair of the same sort. The rate of growth, especially in young women, is from two to five mm., or about 1/8 to 1/4 inch, during each ten days after first piercing the skin, or about 1/8 to 3/4 inch a month. When it reaches a length of ten to fourteen inches its rate of growth is reduced one-half, and later toward the end of its normal life its increase is hardly perceptible.

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Q. In what battle was the American flag first used? H. H.

A. The American flag was first unfurled on land in the fight at Cooch's bridge, Delaware, September 3, 1777. The spot is marked by a handsome monument.

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Q. How does a radio station convey its program to another station to be rebroadcast? C. E.

A. The Loomis Radio college says that present day broadcasting is actually a combination of radio and long-distance telephone line transmission. Several high-powered broadcasting stations throughout the country are connected by land telephone line to one central station, for instance, WEAF, where a program is to be given. Then, when all is ready for the performance at WEAF to begin, the radio transmitting apparatus in each of the broadcasting stations is set into operation and each broadcasting station transmits the program which comes over the telephone line from WEAF.

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Q. Does the postoffice department sanction the sale of merchandise by the endless-chain system? P. V.

A. The postoffice department says that endless chain enterprises have been held by the postoffice department for over a period of twenty years to be of a fraudulent nature. In 1925 a fraud order was issued against a company operating such an endless-chain business. The prosecuted company secured a permanent injunction to restrain fraud order, and at the present time the case is in the court of appeals in the District of Columbia. As yet no date has been set for any hearing.

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Q. How tall is the figure of Robert E. Lee on the Stone Mountain memorial? C. M.

A. General Lee and other prominent figures will be 133 feet high. The fact that this is the height of a fifteen or sixteen-story office building brings a relization of the magnificent scale on which this design is being made.

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Q. How do trees become petrified? J. H.

A. Petrification is produced by the infiltration of water containing dissolved mineral matter as calcium carbonate, silica, etc., which replaces the organic material particle by particle, sometimes with original structure retained.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. McINTYRE.

New York, Aug. 21—Despite enormous investments of keen financiers the taxicab business of New York has never been stabilized. It is an industry that drifts like a rudderless ship—featuring price wars, bankruptcies and often strike sluggings.

The truth is the respectable element has never been able successfully to control the "gyp cab." These piratical and roving contraptions, chameleon like, absorb the trade color of their more honest rivals. There is no law to stop them. A color can not be copyrighted.

The public pays no heed and thus men who furnish the brains and money to provide honest service are baffled. Some of the "gyps" even camouflage a phone number on the side of cabs to make it look like the reputable concerns.

As an indication of the morale among the gippers, when the police took over taxicab regulation it was found that 5,000 of the 34,000 taxi drivers in the city were known to the police as gangsters, thieves, dope sellers, bootleggers and the like. Every taxi driver must now display his picture inside his cab.

New Yorkers take taxicabs like booming booch—with their eyes shut and hoping for the best. Most of them know they have no redress from unscrupulous drivers in case of accident or loss of valuables yet they are usually in such hurry they ignore these facts.

A taxi driver displaying a "Vacant" sign is required by law to accept fares, but many who have missed after theater trains to the suburbs are debouched at a city line. The "gyp" does not want dead mileage back and he is only required legally to transport within the city limits.

"Dead Mileage" is the biggest problem faced by both reputable and disreputable cabs. It is only on rainy days they are likely to pick up a return fare on a long journey. Every company has its bulletin board which keeps its drivers posted on big banquets, arrivals of ships at the thirty-five piers and other avenues of patronage.

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All taxi drivers suffer because of the misdeeds of confreres. I know of no work held in such low esteem yet there is a brighter side. There is an amazing record of valuables being returned by drivers and other deeds of honesty. The public hears only of the dishonesty. There are also many running so-called independent cabs who are not "gyps." They have saved money by hard work to launch upon the quixotic adventure. Two former college professors are New York taxi drivers and any number are men who are building suburban homes, raising families and exercising other privileges of good citizenship.

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There are taxi drivers with a sublime sense of humour. One of New York's best known men about town was pocketed in a traffic jam at Fifth avenue and Forty-Second street. A taxi was bearing down upon him and becoming confused he jockeyed back and forth with the cab. As the taxi cleared and shot by, the driver leaned out and shouted: "Hey, Bub, how do you like the city?"

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And then there is the seedy old plug-hatted echo of a horse-drawn cab at the old Delmonico corner who sits on his perch like a moulting sparrow calling out rather pathetically to passersby: "Kerridge! Very exclusive."

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The old boys of the hansoms and four wheelers are a striking contrast to the alert youths of the taxis. They run to type with red cheeks, fringe of gray hair and stub pipe. It is a fight against great odds to exist, but somehow they do. And manage to maintain a cheerfulness that is heartening.—Copyright, 1926.

Who's Who and Why.

MAJOR GENERAL JOHN L. CLEM.

The lad who gained fame sixty odd years ago as "The Drummer Boy of Chickamauga," is now being strongly mentioned as the next commander of the G. A. R. He is Major General John L. Clem, retired.

Little John Lincoln Clem attempted to enlist as a drummer boy in the third Ohio and twenty-second Michigan volunteers in May, 1861. He was not yet ten years of age, and was rejected on account of his extreme youth. But a year later he was accepted as a drummer boy by the twenty-second Michigan infantry, and served through the remainder of the war.

At the Battle of Chickamauga he threw away his drum and seized a rifle which he used throughout the remainder of the battle. For this act of bravery he was promoted to sergeant. He was only fourteen years old at the end of the civil war.

In 1871 President Grant appointed Clem second lieutenant; in 1874 he became first lieutenant; in 1882 a captain; in 1895 a major; in 1901 a lieutenant colonel and deputy quarter master general; in 1903 a colonel and quarter master general; and in 1915 a brigadier general. On his retirement in 1916 he was created a major general.

Major General Clem served in the Philippines, 1903-6; in the department of Texas, 1906-11, and in the department of the lakes, Chicago, 1911-15.

Since his retirement he has lived in Washington.

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Tuesday.

A number of events in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Fay Pettit to Guy C. Stoltz had been arranged. Among them were a club shower to be given by the Tattlers at the home of Mrs. Harry Barker, Girard avenue, and a breakfast at the home of Miss Dessie Gregory, west Center street.

"The Passion Play" was being shown at the Dreamland theater. The price of admission was five cents.

Marion County Teachers' institute opened at the High School building.

A force of men was engaged in building an addition to the grandstand and a new ticket office at the fairground.

Minnie Laucher, an employe of the Model laundry, was severely burned when she caught her hand in the rollers of an iron.

Clifton C. Ansburn, son of Mrs. Alice Harris, a former Marion boy, had been elected treasurer of the West Coast Securities company, of Los Angeles, California.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Coon, Ballentine avenue.

Mrs. Mary E. Wiant and Miss Lucia Mae Wiant were the guests of Columbus friends.

Dr and Mrs. A. F. Linscott returned from Denver, Colorado, where Dr. Linscott attended the National Elks' convention.

Today's Events.

Saturday, August 21, 1926.

Centenary of the birth of George T. Tillman, a South Carolina representative in congress.

Seventy years ago today the famous Charter Oak at Hartford was blown down; a dirge was played at noon and the bells were tolled at sundown.

Lord Darling, distinguished English jurist, sailed today to address the annual meeting of the Canadian Bar association at St. John, New Brunswick.

Miss Gertrude Ederle, the American girl who has leaped into fame by being the first of her sex to swim the English channel, was to sail from Cherbourg today for home.

A reproduction of the famous John Hancock mansion on Beacon hill, Boston, was to be dedicated at Ticonderoga, New York, today as headquarters of the New York State Historical association.

ORTERSSTEP ON BERLINS' RET RETURN

Honeymooners' Plans Quiet Homecoming Spoiled

Aug 21—Irvin Berlin compose and Mrs Ber l last January was Ellin ver ceptions at the Ritz fter a fruitless effort to pa ermen and publicit turn from a seven months Lodge aboard the Cunard Lact Mo ina unde the pro ing Mr and Mr Burns the to return to New York Mrs Berlin is soon to nou le and friends of the ng home from Europe re ted that the Berlins would e on their hub would ic rican soil la s to come home quietly a en some passenger on the Y ew paperman that the er aboard the Montcuria r identity As a matter of fact trunks and a baby s which accompanied the baggage would have pointed o any experienced ship ne s pa sengers out of the ord

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approach of the new paper Berlin fled to a waiting au le with her husband to the ce es refusing to answer se eral t to him Berlin handed a tement to the reporters said returning to America le our home and we hope the come when we will be al ripe that essential of a home ly question concerning me in public might be interested is when I say I am going to be on a new show in Montreal—it is said s special train"—Berlin re rudely cted from Europe to Ameri ec to avoid publicit and the people I met on landing there papermen

No Definite Plans

He had not made any definite I expected to stay in New a time at least He said they rning because of Mrs Berlin's Berlin in response to persistent said we find a most wonderful time s a great place for honey e considerable speculation rning of the anticipated visit rk to the Berlin household ll for a reconciliat on between ns and Clarence M Mackay e head of the Postal Telegraph the time of their marriage

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Detective Rentenberger is being closely torn to pieces by the investigators at Canton Leuck said I found condition at Canton exactly as they have been described in newspapers and I exaggerated Leuck added

MYSTERIOUS PARTY GUESTS SUSPECTED

Canton Aug 21—The trail to the murderer of Don R Mellett vice crusading publisher waxed warmer today with the disclosure that two strangers supposedly gunmen wheeled their way into the entertainment given by the Men s Stark Club a newspaper social organization which the Canton publishe attended on the night he was slain

The pair of strangers crashed the gate of the entertainment and shadowed young Mellett to his door according to the information supplied the special investigators of the crime Whether the pair were merely signal men in the murder plot or actually did the trigger work has not been disclosed

Several persons in attendance at the social declare they will be able to identify the two men Pictures of those suspected in the case will be shown these witnesses If the gate crashers are identified they will immediately be arrested it was said

Two Probes Dovetail

The Canton rumpus broke by Cleveland federal officials in delving into the murder investigation Harry H Weil Leuck assistant U S attorney left for Cleveland intimating that an arrest would shortly be made of a Canton detective on the charge of bootlegging activity

Those in charge of the murder investigation expressed amazement today that George H Clark prominent Canton lawyer had been allowed to confer with Louis Mazer in Cuyhoga County jail before he or any member of his firm had been made Mazers attorney of record

Mazer ruler of Cantons jungle is charged with murdering Mellett and is held in Cleveland on another charge of rum conspiracy brought by federal authorities

Clark is a former state supreme court judge and is a member of the law firm of Clark & Clark of Canton

David L Kramer associated with the Clark firm conferred with Mazer previously to George H Clark it was reported

Few Links Missing

Despite the facts nal feeling in the city over the investigation the special investigators have constructed a complete picture of the Mellett murder plot with but a few links missing However before the lid can be flown off the death conspiracy a first squealer must be found it was said

Local interest in the murder investigation was clouded today by the fight being waged against the police department by leading citizens and the Canton Daily News of which Mellett was publisher

S A Lengel suspended police chief is due to return to his job next Tuesday when his suspension time expires But permanent charges are expected to be filed against him

Mayor S M Swaris will hear charges against Price Janson and John W Burris members of the Canton civil service commission next Monday morning

On Wednesday the grand jury meets to hear the unrevealed Mellett murder evidence The question as to who will hear this evidence is provoking considerable controversy

STATE'S EVIDENCE READY FOR GRAND JURY

Cleveland Aug 21— When Attorney General C C Crabbe appoints a special assistant to help Prosecutor C B M Clintock prepare evidence in the Don R Mellett murder case for presentation to the Stark County grand jury all the intimate information gathered by the state will be thrown into the jury room H H Griswold Crabbes assistant said early today after a conference here with Henry W Harter Jr of Canton first assistant to McClintock

Grim It predicted there would be no grand jury action at Canton before next Monday

He said assistant attorneys general points out that should Crabbe send James A White Columbus attorney and former head of the Anti Saloon League of Ohio to Canton White will not be permitted under the law to appear before the grand jurors in person in presenting evidence He will only in an advisor capacity Griswold said

Request from McClintock

McClintock asked Crabbe for the appointment of a special assistant Should Crabbe comply the reports of state investigators who worked in the probe will be presented by one intimate with their details Griswold said Assistant U S District Attorney Hoxell Leuck who returned from Canton last night was preparing to go back to Canton again Leuck denied reports that he had come here to swear out a number of federal warrants

I merely came home for the night he said and will return here again tonight

In the meantime Louis Mazer charged with Mellett s murder and Carl Snyder held on a liquor charge, continued to languish in the Cuyahoga County jail It was regarded as unlikely that either would seek to get out on bond in the near future

W "COIN" HARVEY, FINANCIAL AUTHOR, REPORTED SINKING

Central Press Photo

W H Coin Harvey
W H Coin Harvey whose books on finance stirred the country in the middle nineties is near death from blood poisoning at his home near Rogers Ark owing to his advanced age—he has just turned —little hope is held for his recovery

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VALENTINO
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operation and as infection almost always develops before the fifth day the doctors had been confident that their patient had safely passed the dangerous stage

Late Bulletin

Shortly after 4 o clock this afternoon after a consultation of Valentinos physician the following official bulletin from the bedside was issued

There has been a slight spread of infection in the abdominal wall causing considerable discomfort There is nothing in the condition in this case and the excitement Mr Valentinos temperature is 101 pulse 90 respiration —

(Signed)
Dr Ho ace Meeker
Dr Paul Dur

This bulletin revealed that Valentinos pulse had dropped a point at noon It was the first official bulletin issued in 45 hours the bulletins having been discontinued when Valentino began to show marked improvement

Two often the man who expresses his willingness to die for a woman during courtship proves too lazy to earn a decent living for her after marriage

For Men and Young Men!
Elgin Watch
Newest style white case At this price this Elgin watch is a real buy
$12.75
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MAY JEWELRY DIAMONDS MARION OHIO

Austin Wylie's Pop Inn Orchestra Coming to White Maple Garfield Park

Austin Wylie's Golden Pheasant Vocalion Brunswick Recording Orchestra and Radio Stars of 11 pieces will come to White Maple Pavilion on Monday evening Aug 30 It will be the first opportunity local people will have to hear and see this wonderful orchestra which they have heard over the radio from stations WTAM and WEAR of Cleveland Austin Wylie the young musician who seems to have stepped on the ladder that leads to fame in the musical world and whose Orchestra that radio fans have listened in on through WTAM and WEAR from the Golden Pheasant Restaurant Cleveland O Radio fans and dance lovers will have an opportunity to see and hear such well known persons as Austin Wylie violinist and director Jack Rose banjoist Chimmo Fidille Guitar the man with 1000 fingers Jack Mar shall trombonist and comedian who made "Thanks for the Buggy Ride famous and has promised to sing this and others some of which are Horars What No Wimin My Sweetie s Due at Two Today and others

Those who miss this rare treat are sure to regret it as this will be their only visit to this City

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Skinners Dress Suit
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FEDERAL BUREAU OPENS FIGHT TO DEPORT REMUS

Labor Department Issues Warrant for Former Millionaire Bootlegger

Washington Aug 21—Action of the arrest and deportation charge Roy C former millionaire bootlegger of Cincinnati was ordered by Labor Department toda

He is charged with violation of the narcotics deportation act and entering the country illegally

Remus was born in Indiana but came to the United States as a child

The deportation proceedings will be taken before Commissioner General Hull

The bootlegger king has a wife and a child here is an American citizen claiming that he became through his father taking out papers in 1884 Immigration officials however regard the records in the case as incomplete and are investigating the correctness of same

Remus is to be examined in Washington He now owns several valuable properties

MARSHAL AWAITS ARRIVAL OF WARRANT

Cincinnati Aug 21—Orders relative to the federal warrant issued at Washington for deportation of George Remus bootlegger king who pleaded guilty before the United States district attorney here in charge said Remus would arrive from Chicago this evening in custody of a deputy marshal to answer charges of violating the prohibition act

Remus petition was opposed by Enoch Hull Washington when Remus was ordered deported from the United States

Hull suggested the bail money be used to buy a ticket for Remus to Germany his native country

COUNTY WILL SELL TOWN TO PAY DELINQUENT TAXES

Nanticoke Aug 21—Nanticoke with a few thousand dollars delinquent taxes is going to sell the town to pay the taxes unless the owners pay the taxes due on the property

The valuation of which 65 per cent of it has been placed on the assessment book is awaiting a good seller The county treasurer of Mt Vernon has some $1 000 in delinquent taxes and is going to sell the town unless these taxes

Nanticoke principal industry a large coal mine shut down several months ago and most of the male population are thrown out of work Business is paralyzed with the exodus of many of the stores have closed and business houses felt the pinch until they also began moving away

Efforts to sell the town s plight, destructive fires came along and destroyed many buildings Taxes on many lots likewise are due and nobody is willing to pay the treasurer

BIRTHS TODAY

A daughter was born this morning to Mr and Mrs F F Boecker, 337 N Main at City Hospital

REMOVED TO HOME

Miss Ruth Kellogg was removed today to her home Blairsville from City Hospital where she underwent an operation for an abcess Thursday

CRYSTAL LAKE PARK

MUSIC BY
BILLY WENTZ
and His
DeSoto Garden Orchestra
Everybody likes em—so will your old man

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT
We will change from the park plan to social plan of dancing Admission 25c each person for entire evening

Picnic Grounds
Open All Time
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In charge of Addison Bain catering to picnics reunions and children s entertainment without charge
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The Greatest Frontier Drama of the Season
ACTION "TRAIL DUST" HISTORY
Never has a picture so faithfully depicted the Indian in his active atmosphere as does this one See the great Indian raid and the burning of the town See the joyous fun squeezes and the great night War Dance taken with a thousand flares to fight the inky Darkness
SEE DUSTY —the real live buffalo traveling with this picture "DUSTY" is actually from the herd which stampeded in the picture HE APPEARS EVERY DAY AS A FREE ATTRACTION in front of the Orpheum Theatre

Grand Theatre, Marion, One Day Only Matinee and Night, Wednesday August 25

J M Whitton (Announcer)—Harry M. Snodgrass (Soloist).
An Evening at W. O. S. Featuring
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HARRY M. SNODGRASS
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MARION
Performances Afternoon 1 30—3 30 Night 7 00—9 00
Admission Afternoon 10c-20c Night 15c-25c
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RICHARD DIX

Select Comedy—Weekly News
TONIGHT—LAST TIMES
Richard Barthelmess in
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Interesting views showing Gertrude Ederle swimming the English Channel

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Daily Mat. 2:15, 15c-20c
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WILLIAM BOYD, Hero in the Volga Boatman.
CHARLEY MURRAY, HOBART BOSWORTH.

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Monday and Tuesday
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Admission 10c and 20c

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CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTES

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

FASHIONS AND
HELPFUL HINTS
TESTED RECIPES

Social Activities

MEMBERS of the Marion Country Club will be held their annual picnic and business meeting Wednesday of next week instead of Thursday as previously arranged Members of the house committee will serve as hosts the activities include a basket dinner at 6 o'clock and a call for business session at 7 30 o clock Three trustees are to be chosen for the Marion Country Club Operating Company and three directors for the Marion Country Club Holding Company

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Birthday Party for Rose Marie Friend

Mrs Leo C Friend 507 Frey st entertained with a birthday party yesterday afternoon for the pleasure of her little daughter Rose Marie The children enjoyed an afternoon of games in rooms attractively decorated with baskets of garden bloom A birthday cake with six lighted candles centered the table For the birthday luncheon Mrs Friend was assisted in serving by Mrs Robert Dombaugh Mrs Charles Fick and Mrs Dennis O Connell Those present were Isabelle McGuire Jane Enders Betty Hawkins Vivian Albert John Rue and Bobby Richardson Bobby Dombaugh Paul Fick Eugene Bennett Dale Fick William Hawkins and Junior Fick

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Birthday Party for Hulda Myers

A number of friends were entertained at the home of Hulda Myers 701 N Main st Thursday afternoon in celebration of her 10th birthday anniversary Games and contests were enjoyed honors going to Alice Anderson and Mary Louise Briggs The table for the luncheon was centered with a birthday cake lighted with candles Those present were Wanda Parthemore Katherine Harvey Anna Osler Alice and Florence Anderson Mary Louise and Beulah Briggs Bonnie June and Evelyn Barlow Richard Parthemore and Robert Reynolds The affair was planned by Florence Clay and Elizabeth Briggs

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Miss Lillian Klinefelter Is H H Club Guest

Mrs Rosmond Hill entertained members of the H H Club yesterday afternoon at her home Summit st The time was spent socially and luncheon was served Miss Lillian Klinefelter of Youngstown was an out of town guest Mrs Otto Clark Church at will entertain the club in about three weeks

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Mrs Herbert Uncapher Is Clever Workers Hostess

Mrs Virgil McLaughlin and Mrs Claude Bell were awarded honors in contests at the meeting of members of the Clever Workers Club last night at the home of Mrs Herbert Uncapher Bennett st A short program was given the club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Homer Sharp of Bennett st

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Pollyana Club Members Meet at Knickle Home

Misses Rita Whiteman Bernice Dixon and Lenore Cook were guests at the meeting of the Pollyana Club of Waldo last night at the home of Mrs C H Knickle of the Prospect and Waldo rd Contest honors were awarded Mrs H S Gearhiser Mrs Wesley Klinger Mrs Benjamin Seiter and Mrs Scott Howison A two course luncheon was served The next meeting will be Sept 17

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Birthday Party for Herbert Kurtis

A number of friends surprised Herbert Kurtis in honor of his nineteenth birthday anniversary at the home of Hargness Lucas The time was spent with games and cards and refreshments were served Those present were Miss Mabel Price Miss Violet Price Miss Paula Baltimore Miss Hazel Kurtis and James McIlroy Harvey Baltimore Frances Layton and Emmet Ralston

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Double Birthday Party at Henry Orians Home

Mrs Henry Orians entertained a number of friends at her home 502 E Farming st last night in celebration of the birthday anniversaries of her husband Henry Orians and son Clifford They were presented a number of beautiful as well as useful gifts Games and music were enjoyed during the evening An unusually large and attractive birthday cake in honor of a double birthday anniversary was also enjoyed with the serving of lunch

Guests included Mr and Mrs D W Hartley Mr and Mrs Charles Tarter and children Frances Eleanor and Stanley of Richwood Mr and Mrs Charles Page Mr and Mrs H J Lee and children Bill Elizabeth and Eugene Mr and Mrs George H Hauger Mr and Mrs Walter Warfield and children Elva Glenna and Cleora Mr and Mrs John Cole and children Vesle Helen John and Donald Mr and Mrs Jennie Crabtree and children Mr and Mrs N Messenger and daughters Catherine and Dorothy Mr and Mrs Sylvester Tennum Mr and Mrs Albert Fetter and son Edward Mr and Mrs George F Orians Mr and Mrs Henry Orians and daughters Lulu and Sterling Mrs Carrie Deffinger and children Vivian Velma and Velmore Mrs Goresh Mrs Ella Orians Mrs Ellen Coulter and son John William Mrs Marie Garatie and son Robert William Mrs John Orians and daughters Hazel Rosella and Gladys Mrs W H Shelton Misses Bertha Orians Esther Winfield Grace Houston Alberta Patrick Ruth Cannum Leota Mae Strine Mrs the Wesner Lucy Cook Alva Shelton Ruth Miller Jeanette Cook Eleanor Davis Mildred Orians Mary Alice James Geraldine Parish and Messers Emery Miles Glen Bolinger Otto Orians Billy Bircher Harry Orians Robert Dixon Leonard Parker Raymond Harper Charles Bender Lowell and Jack Messenger Kenneth Krisher Elzador and Robert Cook Herman Cook Lyle James Elmer Huffman Roy Kelly Morris Mattison James Thatcher Dallas Farish Clifford Orians Thurlow Tricker and Raymond John and Carroll Armbruster

FELLOWCRAFT DEGREE CONFERRED ON CLASS

The Fellowcraft Degree was conferred on a class of candidates at a stated communication of members of Marion Lodge No 70 Free and Accepted Masons last night in Masonic Temple Church st Regular business was transacted At a special meeting Sept 3 the Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred The Master Mason degree will be conferred Sept 10 The next meeting will be held Sept 17 In the temple

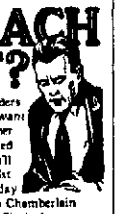
A I U. MEMBERS PLANNING CORN AND WIENER ROAST

Plans were completed for the corn and wiener roast next Wednesday afternoon and evening for members of the A I U and their families at Crystal Lake at the regular meeting of the lodge members last night in the Eagles Temple Following the work a stunt program was put on by the members and later lunch was served The next regular meeting will be Sept 8

CHEESE FONDUE ON MENU AT KIWANIS HEALTH CAMP

Cheese Fondue boiled potatoes buttered beets sandwiches float and milk made up the lunch menu today at the Kiwanis Childrens Health Camp Breakfast was of Post Toasties white bread sandwiches oranges and cocoa Baked eggs sandwiches and apple sauce are on the bill of fare for supper tonight

STOMACH UPSET?



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Fire-Women
Dog Haircuts
Fortune Cards

BY EDNA DUTTON

JOBS johnevery where Everyone either has a job is looking for a job is going to get a job changing his job No matter what we are doing it is a job of some kind Not a position but a job It seems such seems to me as girls spurred the cushion reclined to take another stitch in the fine seam gazed blankly at the strawberries and cream (they're so conducive to serious work) and leaned forth in quest of business worlds to conquer that every one takes us as much for granted as the cash register or that popular apparatus the weighing machine More of the weighing machines anon

However there's one profession or career or whatever you may wish to call it that has failed to get a response from the aspiring and progressive woman I'm feeling a fireman Not that it isn't a good job and every one on the job a hero I'd like it fine until there was a fire and then that wouldn't be so bad for what more could one ask than to ride down the street in that gorgeously painted fire wagon with all the silver trimming scoff at traffic rules and have everybody wondering where you were going It truly would be gratifying to say the least But when you got to the fire

Myself with some dozen of others got in the way yesterday at the fire at the Smith Mattress factory And how those chaps did work No time out to get out the trusty compact and erase a big black smudge or lean up against a pole in the cellar and ponder over a perfectly marvelous date of the night before There were big rubber boots and big coats that the water just dripped off making them look heavier and hotter than ever And now they did sweat and I don't mean perspire I think a happy solution to that problem on a hot day like yesterday would be for the firemen to wear bathing suits to the fire

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EVERYBODY that can find an excuse to get out of the office or turn out the fire under the pills goes to the fire Even dogs go Speaking of dogs there seems to be modes for clipping dogs hair this season One fought's appearing canine of the poodle species in attendance at the fire yesterday had what seemed to be a boyish bob a close clip all over till it came to her ears and then her silken locks were unfurled to the breeze Another had the kind of a haircut that you get when you just drop in the barbershop in a hurry and take what the tonsorial artist cares to give out But nevertheless he had by far the best time for he got as close to the scene of disaster as the rest of us while her haughty highness viewed the scene from the arms of a watchful mistress

The old adage about every dog having his day is no longer a promise but a fact All eyes were turned to Alaska some months ago when the mushers did their turn up there and now dog races in our own state seem to be much the mode Everyone sits back and waits for the race to start and at the close the winner is cheered to the skies

Even Marion County canines can look forward to stepping into the limelight for 'tis rumored there will be a coon hunt Labor Day and the dog that finds the tree with the coon in it is the champeen A little practice now might help a lot

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AINT the weighing machines The truth is out I passed one of my favorites the kind that tell your fortune along with telling you whether your diet has been a success or failure last night and here was an unfeeling clerk grabbing handfuls of fortunes from a box and piling them into the machine with reckless abandon So to morrow if your card reads that a rich uncle will leave you an inheritance before another moon don't high hope the loss until you get further evidence from your lawyer

Furniture similar in appearance to ebony is now manufactured from rubber

Personal Mention

Don Clark 857 Davids st is the guest of relatives in Sheffield Ala

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Miss Edith Briggs is the guest of her sister Mrs C H Fry of Bucyrus

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Mr and Mrs F M Smith and son Ferrell have returned home after a visit with relatives in Marysville

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Miss Florence Clay 701 N Main st has returned from a visit with relatives in West Virginia

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Miss Gertrude Smith 510 E Church st is spending the week end with friends in Kenton

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Rev and Mrs E I Davis of Clearwater Fla spent yesterday with Mr and Mrs Harry Wilhelm, Mt Vernon av

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Miss Dorothy Ware of Belle Center and Mrs W H Collins Davids st spent Friday with Mrs James DeMuth south of Marion

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Mrs John Rolfe and daughter Evelyn of Columbus are week end guests of Mr and Mrs Jay Lish east of the city

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O C Schlentz and children Hansel left today on a ten days motor trip to Asheville N C where they will be guests of relatives

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Mr and Mrs Anson Pickerel and son John S Prospect st and Mr and Mrs Emil Sweeney are enjoying a week s outing at Klinger Lake Mich

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Miss Bettie Fite Baker st and her brother William B Fite professor of mathematics at Columbia University left yesterday for Lakeside where they will spend a few days

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Mrs J B Hoover and daughter Miss Madeline O Brien and Mrs William O Brien and granddaughter Margaret O Brien of E George st were guests of friends at Harberton yesterday

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Dr C J Nichols 592 N State st left today for Columbus where he will spend several days with his son in law and daughter Mr and Mrs E L Hemmerle 221 W Norwich av

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Mr and Mrs Donald B Clark and son Richard of Thompson st returned last night from a week s visit in New York City Albany and other points in New York State

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Mrs Garnet Wingert of Toledo returned home today after a two weeks visit at the home of her mother Mrs Mabel Harris and sister Miss Violet Harris S Prospect st

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Mr and Mrs Frank Rosecrans and daughters Mildred and Eleanor of Hammond Ind were guests of Mr and Mrs J I Curl Franklin st Thursday

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Rev and Mrs Arthur Annette Mrs J B DeBolt and Miss Edna Catchpole all of Plainfield Ill have returned home after a short visit at the home of Mr and Mrs Martin Ward southwest of Marion

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Mrs Fern West N State st and Misses Hazel Markwith Hanesse and Stella Van Meter N State st have returned from New York City where they attended the summer session of Columbia University

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Miss Kathryn Irvin daughter of Postmaster George Irvin of Upper Sandusky niece of Mrs Mary Pickerel Sawyer rd and Miss Mary Isabel Yost of Caledonia granddaughter of Mrs Pickerel are guests at the Pickerel home

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Mr and Mrs F J Sanderson and children and Miss Mae Upton of Davids st have returned from several days outing at Sassafras Point on Indian Lake They were joined earlier in the week by Rev and Mrs A G Annette Miss Mary Annette Mrs Ella Debold and Miss Edna Catchpole of Plainfield Ill who spent a short time at the lake enroute to their homes

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Stevens G Smith Hill st returned last night from Hampton Va where he visited the grave of his father Charles W Smith Mr Smith Sr who was a member of Company C 133rd Regiment O V I died in the hospital at Fortress Monroe in 1864 and was buried in the National Cemetery at Hampton On Mr Smith s return trip he visited Ocean View Old Point Comfort Newport News Virginia Beach and other places of interest

JOHN ABEL WILL GREET M. H. BURNS

State F O E Vice President Goes to Hamilton to Take Part in Homecoming

John Abel state vice president of the Eagle will represent the state Eagles at a homecoming for M H Burns of Hamilton who was elected grand worthy president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at a recent meeting in Seattle Wash The homecoming will be held in Hamilton at 8 00 o clock tonight with the arrival of the train from Seattle George A Strine of York Pa deputy grand president and William Goops of Dayton will be among those greeting Grand Worthy President Burns

Following the homecoming there will leave for Buckeye Lake where about 40 000 Eagles from the southern and eastern sections of Ohio will hold a outing Sunday

LILLIAN STEVENS W. C. T. U WILL ELECT OFFICERS

Members of Lillian Stevens W C T U will be entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Ray Zachman Pennsylvania with Mrs A J Wood and Mrs W W Warwick as assistant hostesses The annual election of officers and payment of dues will be a part of the business session A program has been arranged by the hostesses

PENITENTIARY CHAPLAIN WILL GIVE SERMON HERE

Rev T O Reed chaplain of the Ohio Penitentiary will deliver the sermon at the services Sunday night at First Memorial Baptist Church Dr Giles of this city will preach at the morning service

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Miss Irene Black of Granville a most charming and talented young pianist who has won relatives as well as friends in Marion Broadcast a delightful musical program of piano music from station WAIU Columbus from 8 00 to 9 00 o clock last night

Among the numbers elected was a medley made up of old fashioned southern songs

AUXILIARY GIVES BENEFIT AFFAIR

Card Party of Betsy Ross No 14 Held at Home of Mrs Sarah Weideman

Members of Betsy Ross Auxiliary No 14 Spanish American War Veterans entertained with the second of their series of benefit card parties yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Sarah Weideman 387 Silver st Assistant hostesses were Mrs Homer Doan and Mrs I L Jones Awards for the high score were won by Mrs R G Henry and Mr H D Bonnette who consoled Guests included Mrs W A Ilderton Mrs H S Gearhiser and Mrs H R Strine of Waldo Miss Helen Fern Price Mrs R G Henry Mrs W H Creglow Mrs Frank McKeever and daughter Miss Martha McKeever Mrs A F McAndrew Mrs Ella Andrews Mrs Andrew Burris and son Robert Mrs H D Bonnette and Misses Dorothy and Grace Morrison The next meeting of the auxiliary will be Aug 28 in the Junior Order Hall

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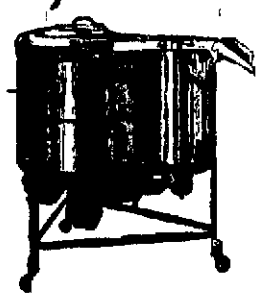

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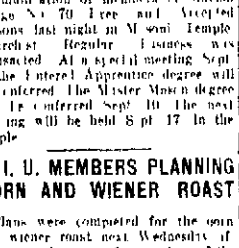

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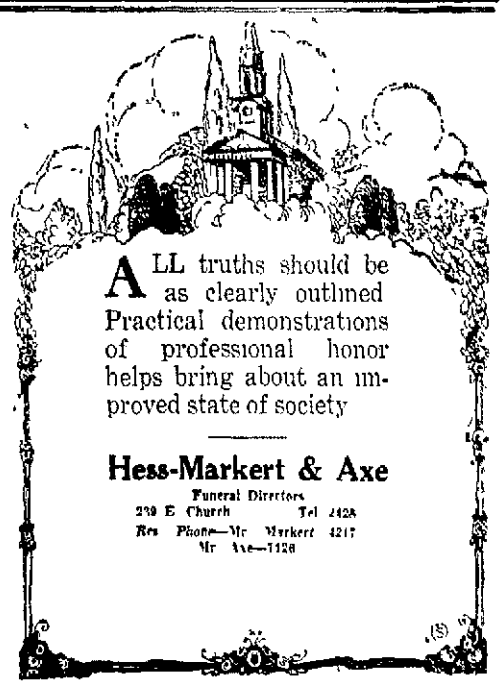

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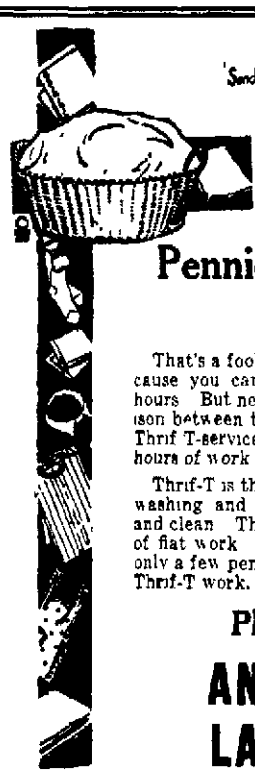

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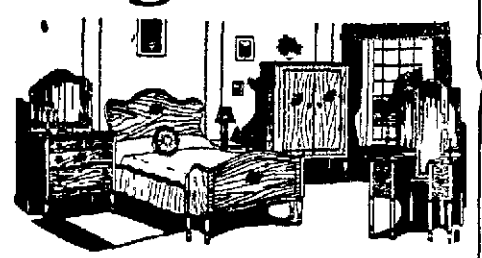

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Humorist Declares He Has Homely, but Practical, Movie Face

By WILL ROGERS

WELL I have been prowling around over the earth for three months located a lot of those little ones accident Wilson made out of his cre are been looking for a friend of mine but I just have to give up record failure like I am to do look for a Democratic nomination Well as I am not a Congressman or Senator and thing at reduced rates the entire pilgrimage began to tell on me nic allr so I sat down and held an resignation with my better judgment me come to the following conclusions I better stop in one of these allied countries and do a little manual labor and then when the Exchequer replenished why then the tour can resumed

I knew I couldnt lose anything by getting to some other country right Then will remain just as funny you don t get over there in 10 years as one thing about these Countries they never fool you If you see them a way why you can come back in a time and there wont be a laugh ark removed So then I thought what country will I stop in I better pick it one where the money is in some bad of a stationary condition else I might wake up some morning look at be exchange rates and had that I was ting the man to let me work for him Well England due to having control of the Ocean looked like they had under kept their money within shooting distance of ours England does pay us in pounds while some of those others use ounces

His Practical Face

After coming out of Russia and paying some of the prices up there I was ready to accept almost anything Therefore been wanting me to play in a British made Picture in London But I had kinder held off but when the Savoy Hotel in Moscow handed me the bill I immediately wired London to get their Camera ready and have an extra strong lens on it that they were just about to shoot one of the most homely but practical faces that had ever registered Sex Appeal

I even grabbed an Airship and flew out of Russia In fact that s the way you want to leave Russia Still as bad as it is it better than some months of the others who are supposed to have civilized Governments I have flew around Europe so much that it don t pay me an Airship I think that I am walking

I flew clear across Germany You could easily see who won the War there is ever any more Arguments So I got back to London crossed the English Channel looked down over the edge and saw Gertrude Edecle swimming out to the middle and look practicing to swim across

Picture Rights

There has been a big to do over here about American made Pictures having the entire monopoly They raised Cain about the Big Parade Said it showed How America won the War

Well Charles Chaplin is an Englishman and he won it one time in a Picture called Shoulder Arms and did it single handed So now we have both won it in the Pictures So there is enough excitement over it that it looks like they will have another war just to see which is the first one can get a Picture out of it After awhile Nations wont go to wars unless they are promised a certain percentage of the Picture rights So it looks like the next wars will be fought with a Camera instead of a Gun

Well as I say British Pictures need a start so I thought I might just as well go out and help them out I be ing the one that started American Pictures I was in them before they were referred to by the Press Agents as an Art I was in Pictures in Hollywood way back when some of these big ones you were just learning to get married You see Pictures have to undergo a lot of what Will Hayes would call a evolution Medicine stage before they can get to be big Well there is the stage that I resisted the great Film Industry through The minute they commenced getting better why my mission had been fulfilled In other words I am what you would call a Pioneer I am all right in anything while it is in its crude state but the minute it gets to having any class why I am sunk After anything begins to take itself seriously I have to gradually drop out sometimes suddenly So that is why they sent for me to get the British Pictures the ball thru the start

Too Fast For Him

But I was out long before because they are a little too far advanced for me now I was put in to try and handicap Dorothy Gish who is the star in the Picture You will know Dorothy She is one of the three Gish Sisters the Mother and two daughters

So I am here uplifting the newest and greatest Art It a lot of fun over here making Pictures Every time you finish a scene they bring you in a cup of tea and what makes me sore at myself is I am beginning to like the stuff The Picture is the story of three Vaudeville Actors that are playing in England and they are not so good Well if ever any one was well cast it me I have been in Vaudeville and can fill the NOT so good part and also I remember when I was playing over here one time using a Horse and Buck McKee Well it looked like we were going to have to swim the horse back home and hang on to his tail as he did it So I certainly know how to play a Vaudeville actor that s not so good If I can just stay natural I will be a hit If I can just get cast in a Picture now where the part is a Lecturer going around the Country trying to reform all the Politicians why I will have another natural part on my hands

They Take Chances

There is an awful lot of pictures taking going on all around over the world In America everybody is trying to get in the Pictures and over in all these Countries everybody is trying to make them It will get so after awhile that everybody will make their own Movies is getting kinder like Home Brew You get you a little Movie Camera and a recipe and you just air home and look and drink

Russia has a Picture called Potumpkin or something like that picturing a historical episode in its history and it is one of the first Pictures I ever saw They claim it is propaganda but I don t know what it s propaganda for unless it s to show you how a real picture should be made

There is another American over here now too Mellon of Pittsburgh The papers have advertised him quite a bit I don t know if he will have to do like me and stop and work awhile to get enough to get back on or not

With all this argument going on over here about this debt I don t mind telling you that Mellon is a nervier Guy than I would be to come now They are throwing rocks at people from America that didn t even have anything to do with the debt settlements A bunch of American Tourists in Paris now take as many chances as a Ku Klux Parade in Rome

Moral Stay out of next war unless it s on the Home Grounds

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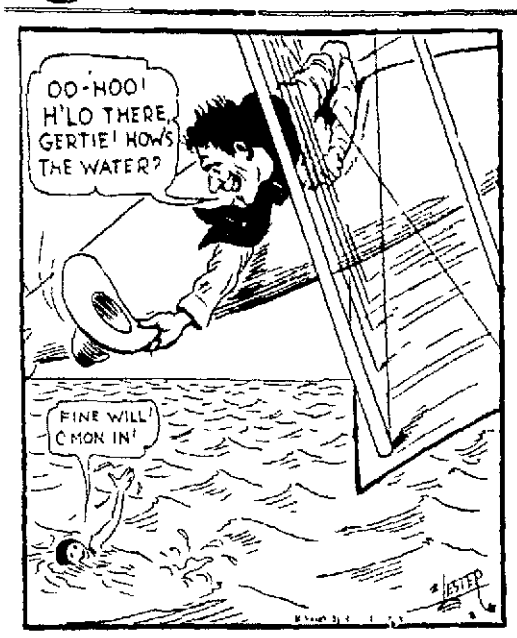

I looked down and saw Gertrude Edecle

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By KATHARINE BRUSH

BOOK THREE

Chapter I

To the last day Jock Lord he would remember that scene even in its minutest most trifling details The Zeta Kappa dining room oak paneled long tables covered in white covered with plates and silver ware and bowls of shredded wheat pitchers of milk and platters of eggs on toast Above the tables rectangular lines of sober faces looking looking lifting to look at him turning to look at him as though they d never seen him before Bill Olmstead with a spoonful of cereal arrested half way to his mouth Ken Kennedy s eyes both intent above the rim of his coffee cup A panting hush over everything

What the hell? Jock said And the question seemed to fall hollowly shockingly like a shriek in a church

Then they told him Dares Brown *told him* dabbing at his lips nervously with a napkin Brad Hathaway s dead Jock He committed suicide at two o clock this morning

At first it wasn t true He wasn t hearing right It was a ghastly delusion a throwback of his terror of the night before That terror returned now and he became momentarily quite insane All the interesting happenings slipped away into a mist and he fancied that *Brad needed him*—that Eunice had called—that if only he could get there *soon enough*—

He whirled about wildly I ll go look for him—

They caught him at the door and dragged him back and made him sit down It means said You don t understand Jock Brad s dead He shot himself Don t do anything now Brad is dead And he knew that it was true He could see Brad s face so he had seen it last tormented and he thought he must have known all along that this was what it inevitably pretended A groan tore from his lips

Yes—I know—but why? Why?

After a time he was calmer He looked up and saw them all

They were doing such silly things Talking to him gently and bringing him water to drink and fussing about him like a bunch of old women Let me alone he said I m all right Fools! Did they think to ease this agony with pats upon the back? Suddenly he could not bear them Their faces and their eyes glued to his face He stood up shrugging away the hands that sought to detain him and moved off from them upstairs to his room He locked the door and lay down on his bed and stared up at the ceiling

Why?

CHAPTER II

Afterward he went to the bungalow A tall young man in a fur coat walked slowly along his hatless head bowed his somber eyes on the ground He did not see the glances that were trained on him as he passed nor the people who started to speak to him but changed their minds nor the heads that twisted to look after him curiously Sorrow had made him alone, so that he saw no one and nothing

When he reached the driveway that led to the rear of Brad s house he raised his eyes for the first time The garage doors were shut Brad s hands had shut them And there were foot prints across the snow to the house Brad s footprints Big oval holes far apart and so alive so alive they unnerved him those oval holes Just last night a mere few hours ago Brad had trod in them

And he knew Jock thought He knew then what he was going to do He could have wept His face knotted into a hundred wrinkles, like the face of one who has run a long way and between clenched teeth he muttered Why didn t *I* stay? Oh God in heaven why didn t I stay?

He became aware of other things Sunshine garish bright Blue sky and wind Children playing on the street and automobiles whizzing by taking men to work and women to shops People smiling How could people smile so unimportant a life was So few cared The world went right on no matter who lay still and cold in the house next door or the house across the street A phrase Ivonne was fond of saying recurred to him 'Nothing matters very much ' At times like this you know nothing did Men were born and lived a little, and then lay still and cold and people smiled and children with red sleds shouted for glee in the streets

The thing on the door' A circle of flowers, and a trail of lavender gauze that danced up the wind like a sprite It whipped his heart that lavender gauze with its every flutter It looked so blithe Horribly incongruously blithe It seemed to say I belong to life and light and laughter I wreathe the golden hair of pretty girls in the evening And yet it was there, nailed to the portal so that passersby might know that within was a man who hadn t cared to live longer . .

Why?

CHAPTER III

His knock was answered by a gaunt gray woman who said 'Yes '

'I—I just came—' he stammered The sight of this stranger confused him oddly Somehow' he had expected Eunice to meet him at the door as she always did He had felt all along that it was his tragedy not Eunice s

idiotic of him

I m a friend of hers he explained to the gaunt gray woman at Jock Hamill She let him in then Oh yes—Mrs Hathaway said if you should come she wanted to see you

He waited in the living room Not sitting down Pacing about a moment in time so that he should take no more He had to keep moving. When you sat down you saw too many things that rubbed raw The place where Brad had sat the night before His bridge table lying on its side in a glass ash tray His hat his battered brown hat Just where he had taken it off

When you walked you did not see things so clearly

The house was very still Footsteps and murmurings voices came from the back somewhere but they seemed still further than the silence Once a solemn faced man passed the door gazed soundly solemn full at Jock Bar the probably thinking of something else There was Brad s radio Jock tried not to look at it He paused and touched the dials with his fingers Brad had loved so to fumble with them To cry delightedly Listen you ll like this is good And Eunice had always complained Come away from that thing Brad It makes me ill I feel as though everybody in the world was dancing to some gay cafe except me and I had to sit home and listen out of a box Eunice How would she die? How would she take it He wondered if Eunice knew why If Brad had told her or if some message

The gaunt woman returned and said Mrs Hathaway is lying down Will you step this way please?

They had shut the sun from Eunice s bedroom and in the semi dark Jock could distinguish her only as a vague down a silken coverlet and a pale face behind with black hair And hands Hands that picked at the silk of the coverlet restlessly like little white rats nibbling

She put to the side of the bed and took one of the hands in his— Eunice—

Her voice was a breath that hardly stirred You had to strain your ears to catch it Jock—I m glad you came

Of course I came he said as soon as I heard Eunice you know what this means to me——

I know Jock

He pulled up a chair and sat down He felt helpless trying to think of something to say His mind was full of questions—but not now He must say something comforting to Poor Eunice oh poor little girl! All his aching mom reward her feel away now beaten of by the sight of her s Grief

She cried Brad he told himself and marveled that he could ever have thought she l not

He held her in his arms and she lay her head awkwardly and pitched her forehead

She began to cry then As though she had gone as far as she could bear from heat to cold she flung an arm across her face and bel w it Jock could see her lips writhing grotesquely Then were saying things th se lips Bizarre incoherent things He leaned over I was asleep and—oh no no I can t bear it I can t and I ran in to see the fish bowl clean on the floor She sat up suddenly and t ol Jock and it seemed I was a good wife I m—I wasn t was— I must say I was Jock

Of course Jock said Of course you were Don t Eunice you mustn t let yourself go like this

The strange woman came I carried in and between them they quieted her She lay back again gasping rolling her head from side to side on the pillows The woman mixed up something in a glass and gave it to her and she drank it shuddering some

I ll go Jock mumbled I ll come again later

A cry from Eunice halted him Wait Jock I have something to give you——

He turned quickly Billie—

He left you a letter She pointed There On the bureau

Jock picked it up as if looking at it Cold cold it was to the fingers tips He crumpled it in his palm He strove not to think of it yet but to fix his mind on Eunice He bent down and brushed the lips a rose her cheek

Eunice dear try to rest won t you He d want us to

I know I will Jock She was pitiful now—broken I am Jock awake she whispered

In an hour or two he couldn t Or his way out they let him pass In the quiet room across the hall for a little while

Jock at the fraternity house Here Allen met him at the door and demanded immediately with mingled fear and curiosity in his wide eyes Did you see him?

And Jock said a queer thing which he afterward never quite understood He said No He wasn t there

Continued Monday

Quicksands of Love

BY ADELE GARRISON

I had the eerie feeling that I was watching something sentient in its final death throes as I saw the love letter Hal Meredith had written to Katherine twisting and writhing like the flame in which some little kinswoman had met an end

But it was a love letter despite its carefully phrased sentences in which no endearing word or revelation which a wife would take Katherine was given But when I read it I realized so clearly all his reasons for wanting to spend an hour with her that I felt as if I had been peering unlawfully into a supersensitive sanctuary

Katherine s voice strained slightly as I brought me back to reality

Will you give him the message as he asks for that I have received this?

Of course I said trying to make it as matter of fact as possible, for I saw that Katherine was perilously near the breaking point It lured the next moment she gave way to a vehement outburst so unlike her that I stared in amazement at her working fingers and twisted hands

How dare he! she exclaimed You can see what he means no matter how cleverly he disguises it He might just as well say—I am going away for the conventional year I m moving for Russia so that there will never be any breath of a scandal concerning us Then I am coming back determined that if I am not already divorced I shall see that you get a divorce and marry me You cannot imagine how humiliated and degraded I feel What have I ever done that he *should* be so insolent I would leave my husband for him?

You are morbid about this

I was sure that I knew the real reason for this preposterous outburst certain that it was rooted in the secret knowledge that though her loyalty still bound her to her husband she was facing awaited reluctantly but surely he the decision which Hal Meredith had poured out upon her But the tragedy of Eunice s death had intensified her natural Puritan horror of such an emotional tangle

It was not for me however to wound her by betraying any knowledge of her *mental processes* And I thought I saw how best I could aid her

I don t think he is confident that you will do anything I returned calmly He is only determined on his own course If you ll forgive me, Katherine I d like to tell you that you are morbid about this, and building up the traditional mountain from an infinitesimal molehill You never did or said anything which could be construed into disloyalty to Jack and Hal Meredith certainly never owed any lot of loyalty to Eunice *Lee* I know she s dead, but that does not alter the kind of woman she was To my mind there s only one thing for you to do Lock the whole episode away from you for a long time until you can look at it naturally as *one* thing which you assuredly are not doing just now

You re right, Madge

She straightened herself involuntarily and I knew that I had struck the right note I knew also that she welcomed the postponement of the decision which *some* time she would have to make

You re right Madge she said and I marvel that her voice had lost its terse harshness You re always right and I m going to follow your advice in the letter Only don t tell me anything about the message you sent to Hal or—mention his name again to me

You can count on that I assured her heartily and then as she turned hesitatingly toward the door I spoke impersonally for I knew nothing was worse for her than returning to the brooding introspection which had been hers

Did I tell you I had a letter from Mary Harriman? I asked knowing I had mentioned it but that she had been too preoccupied to notice my words

I am *afraid* you did' she said apologetically but I was so full of my own problem that I didn t answer you. Forgive me Madge

On one condition I said briskly, that you forget everything else sit down here and plan a welcome for Mary

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Marysville Fans Look Forward to Successful Grid Season

COACH RETURNS TO START WORK WITH PIGSKIN

Almost Entire Forward Wall of Team Holds Over from Last Year

Marysville, Aug. 21—With the return of Coach Gerald L. Ringemore a few days ago to start work on the organization of the 1926 M. H. S. football squad, local fans have renewed their interest in the sport and are discussing what they expect this year's eleven to do with the pigskin.

Coach Ringemore did not take prospective candidates for positions on the team, on the annual outing and training jaunt this year. However, he expects to start the squad in training within the next week or so to prepare them for the gridiron. It will not be long until the goal posts and cross-bars and the tackling dummy will be visible by those passing by the field.

In regard to prospects for a smooth working football machine, Coach Ringemore is very optimistic. Almost the entire forward wall from last year's squad is left. In the backfield three players were taken by graduation. Several new prospects have appeared who might get in the line and a number of last year's subs will be on hand to fill in the holes made in the backfield.

In the place of Captain Raines of last year, A. Schelderer, last year's quarter will head the squad. Schelderer's place will be taken by Eddie Asman without a doubt. Simpson, who made several decisive plays while substituting last year is mentioned for the fullback position.

Warner who saw considerable service last year, may get in for halfback and as much can be said of F. Schelderer. In the line Edwards will no doubt be placed in the center with Galloway and R. Schelderer at his sides at guard. Geissler and Laird, veteran tackles of last year's machine will again take their old positions, as will also Kleiber and Baker as end runners.

With the lineup completed thus, only two first class substitutes remain. They are M. Raines and Miller who had some experience on the flank positions last year. None of the prospects mentioned above is sure of his position as there may be several new stars who will come to the front. But each performed well last season and stands a good chance of being placed this year.

Unless an unusual amount of interest is manifested in the sport this year's eleven will be up against it in selecting substitutes who are capable. It is hoped that a few may be drafted from the freshman class.

The 1926 schedule has not been completed. A number of strong teams have been signed for games and others will be obtained to fill vacant dates. Local fans look forward to the most successful football season in the history of Marysville High School.

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Hardin County Political Parties Organize for Fall Campaign at Kenton Meets

Republicans Select Riley Radcliffe, Veteran Leader, as Chairman, While Democrats Name George W. Cox To Guide Them; Hotly-Contested Election Is Seen

Kenton, Aug. 21—Both the democratic and republican central committees of Hardin County completed their organizations this week preparatory to the fall campaign.

Present indications are that the election here will be one of the most hotly contested in years. Large attendances and much enthusiasm marked the respective organization gatherings when tentative campaign plans were outlined.

Republican committeemen selected Riley Radcliffe, veteran political leader in the county as their chairman, and Carl Richards, secretary. The newly-named county executive committee organized in selecting Claude Osburn, former deputy probate judge, chairman, Attorney Herbert Crane, secretary, and George Lingrel, treasurer. Mrs. Claude Calahan, only county committee woman, was honored in being named sub-chairman.

The Republican executive committee includes: Mrs. Claude Calahan, Herbert Crane, Byron D. James, George H. Lingrel, Claude M. Osburn and R. E. Radcliffe, Kenton; Zell Ballinger, Dudley; Ben Conner, Ada; W. C. Ewing, Lynn; Dr. J. S. Hedrick, Dunkirk; A. R. Wright, Goshen; H. G. Hiett, Buck; Charles W. Jameson, Ada; John Lady, Dale; T. Mathews, Washington; Dell D. Miller, Forest; Birch Seifert, Mt. Victory; Dorcius Sieg, Taylor Creek; E. D. Shields, Forest; W. P. Smith, McDonald; and T. J. Small, Ada.

Organization of the Democratic Central committee resulted in the naming of George W. Cox, chairman, and Allen D. Ochs, secretary. Both are Kenton business men.

Although the executive committee was named, its organization meeting will not be held until early next week. The committee includes: Al Mellow, Buck township; Ed. L. Stuck, Roundhead; Frank Runge, Pleasant township; Grover McElree, Jackson; and Carl W. Smith, Allen D. Ochs, Addison C. Johnston, Fred Hathaway and George Cox, all of Kenton.

WOMAN MAY DIE FROM INJURIES OF AUTO CRASH

Sedan Skids on Wet Pavement, Strikes Telephone Pole in Carey

Carey, Aug. 21—One woman is believed dying in Mercy Hospital, Tiffin, and four other persons are suffering from severe cuts and bruises as the result of an automobile accident at 12 o'clock last night on W. Findlay-st, this city.

The woman believed fatally injured is Mrs. H. C. Rosenberger, of Tom's Brook, Va.

Mrs. Rosenberger sustained a fractured skull when a Chevrolet sedan, driven by Homer Heeter of Sycamore, and occupied by four other persons, skidded on the wet pavement and crashed into a tree while rounding a curve near the Gus Collett home on W. Findlay-st.

Mrs. Rosenberger has been visiting her son, Al, of Tiffin, who was in the car at the time of the accident. Mrs. Homer Beeler, and K. L. Shellhouse, both of Sycamore, were also in the machine.

The party was returning to Tiffin from Hillcrest Gardens, near Carey, when the crash occurred.

The injured persons were taken to Mercy Hospital, Tiffin. Dr. R. C. Daniels, a surgeon at the hospital, announced today that Mrs. Rosenberger was believed dying.

The car was completely demolished.

PRIZE HARDIN COUNTY SHEEP TAKEN TO FAIR

Twenty-Six Head May Be Shown Later at Sesqui-Centennial Exposition

Kenton, Aug. 21—Twenty-six head of prize Rambouillett sheep from the farm of C. S. Arn & Son of north of this city, have been shipped to Springfield, Ill., where they are to be displayed during the Illinois State Fair opening Monday.

From there the consignment will be sent to the Ohio State Fair, Aug. 31-Sept. 4, and later to the Indiana State Fair.

Before the close of the season Mr. Arn announced that he will take the animals to the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia to be entered in competition with Rambouillets from over the entire world.

WILL HOLD PICNIC

Caledonia, Aug. 21—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a picnic supper Tuesday afternoon at the north Canaan community house. All members with their families and friends are invited to come and bring well filled baskets.

QUEEN ESTHER CIRCLE HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC

Mothers of Girls Present at Affair Given in Home of Mrs. W. M. Keller

Prospect, Aug. 21 — The Queen Esther Circle of the Methodist Church held its annual picnic Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. M. Keller.

The girls' mothers were guests at this meeting, as is their usual custom at this time. The president, Luella Northrup, was in charge of the meeting. The program was: song, "Open My Eyes" devotions in charge of Martha Cheney; prayer by Mrs. Joel Dill; welcome to the mothers and other guests by the president; minutes read; roll call responded to with a Bible verse.

During the business hour Luella Northrup and Ruth Harmon were chosen as captains for the contest in selling Christmas cards. Mrs. Ruthella Brock of Delaware, a field secretary of the Woman's Home Missionary Society, was present and gave an interesting talk on her visit to the Spanish schools in the southwest.

After a song and benediction a picnic supper was enjoyed.

Miss Iris Imels of Indianapolis, Mrs. Ruthella Brock of Delaware, Mrs. Frank Crawford, Mrs. L. M. Harmon, Mrs. Stoffler, Mrs. E. M. Stockwell, Mrs. J. M. Cites and Mrs. A. L. Gast were guests.

Kirkpatrick News

Kirkpatrick, Aug. 21 — Catherine Louise Schneider of Marion spent the week with Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker.

Mrs. H. Holdridge of Saunemin, Ill., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holdridge.

Catherine Shipman of Akron is visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Beers and family.

Mrs. William Perry is spending the week with her parents at Marysville.

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KENTON TEAMS TIED FOR FIRST HONORS IN LOOP

Pastimes and Republicans Each Win Three Games; Second Place in Deadlock

Kenton, Aug. 21—Close of the second week of play in the City Recreation League finds two teams, the Pastimes and the Republicans, tied for first honors, and the Ohio Powers and the Postoffice tied for second place.

The Ohio Machine Tool Co., one of the cellar teams during the first half of the season, is now in third place while the New York Centrals, winners in the first half season with a perfect score of nine victories, is in last place having lost both games played.

With them in the second division are the Democrats and the City Club. Standing:

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Pastimes	3	0	1000
Republicans	2	0	1000
Ohio Powers	2	1	.667
Postoffice	2	1	.667
Ohio Machine Tool Co.	1	2	.333
N. Y. C.'s	0	2	.000
Democrats	0	2	.000
City Club	0	2	.000

ADDITIONS TO FACULTY ARE MADE AT NORTHERN

Indiana Man Takes Over Department of English and Ohioan Botanical Work

Kenton, Aug. 21—Two new members have been added to the faculty of Ohio Northern University, Ada, for the coming term, it was announced today by Dr. Albert Edwin Smith, president.

J. E. McMillen, Ph. D., of Oakland City, Ind., will instruct in the department of English. He holds degrees from both DePauw and Syracuse universities.

The vacancy in the botanical department is to be filled by Professor Raymond Dubbins of Ohio State University. Several years ago Mr. Dubbins was affiliated with the university teaching personnel, having resigned to enter the state university.

TEACHERS, BUS DRIVERS APPOINTED BY BOARD

Kirkpatrick Prepares for Opening of Another School Year at Meeting

Kirkpatrick, Aug. 21—At a meeting of the school board Thursday night the following drivers were hired for the school routes:

Route No. 1—B. L. Bronner.
Route No. 2—Mrs. William Shields.
Route No. 4—Delphos Hill.
Route No. 3—G. W. Egger.
Route No. 5—Joe Vogel.

The following teachers will have charge of the school for this year: Superintendent: B. L. Bronner. High School: Mrs. H. H. Holdridge and Miss Florence Sanford.

Seventh and eighth grades: Homer Boyd.

Fourth, fifth and sixth grades: Miss Mildred Dutt.

First, second and third grades: Mrs. Jessie Daugherty.

Music: Miss Williams.

Janitor: William Scott.

Waldo News

Waldo, Aug 21—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cope are spending a week at Orchard Island, Indian Lake.

Fred Crow and Miss Alice Crow of Marion were guests Thursday of Mrs. D. W. Benedict.

Mrs. Kate Selanders is seriously ill with stomach trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kelly of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Gray and Lowell Gray of Sunbury were guests of Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Pruden, Thursday.

Miss Catherine Wheeler who is in training at University Hospital, Columbus, is ill with a threatened attack of typhoid fever. Mrs. William Wheeler, the young woman's mother, visited her Thursday.

Mrs. Jo R. Stone who has been visiting friends and relatives here for the last two weeks, left Thursday for her home at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klingel and children Ronald and Lewis Edward are visiting Mrs. Klingel's mother, Mrs J. C. Wilson at California, Ky.

Suicide: One way of beating the doctor out of a fee.

BUS SCHEDULE

Leave Marion for Galion with a direct connection for Mansfield every two hours from 7:10 a. m. to 5:10 p. m.

Leave Marion for Mt. Gilead every two hours from 7:10 a. m. to 5:10 p. m.

Leave Marion for Cardington 7:10 a. m., 11:10 a. m., 5:10 p. m. and 5:10 p. m.

Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky, Carey and Findlay at 7 a. m., 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., with good connections at Findlay for Toledo and Detroit. Fares 3c to 3½c per mile.

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Family Reunions

LAUER REUNION

Prospect, Aug. 21—The fifth annual Lauer reunion was held in the Community Park Friday, with 150 present. A fine dinner was enojed. A short business session was held, when it was decided to change the date for next year to the fourth Wednesday in August, at the same park.

Herbert Lauer of Waldo was elected president; Mrs. Harry Lauer of Prospect, secretary; Samuel Lauer of Prospect, treasurer; Josephine Almendinger, Prospect, chairman of program committee.

Two deaths and three births were reported during the year. Two family biographies were given by Mrs. H. D. Wilson of Waldo and Rev. Fred Almendinger of Convoy.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kraher, Mr. and Mrs. William Ross, Mrs. Kate Ross, Mrs. Kate Ross, Mrs. Elizabeth Borchers, Mrs. A. D. Kutzel, Mrs. L. S. Abram and daughter Elizabeth and Miss Kathryn Rose of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. John Lauer, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lauer of Spencerville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deibert, Mrs. Mary Deibert and Miss Gladys Deibert of Delphos, Iowa; Miss Martel Almendinger of Lima; Mr. and George Hoch, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hoch and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mrs. Paul Hoch and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ralston, Mrs. Eloise Simpson, Miss Anna Deunig, Mrs. Katherine Smith and daughter Mary Ernestine of Marion; Rev. and Mrs. Fred Almendinger and sons of Convoy, O.; Mrs. William Rau of Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lauer and daughter, Mr. Adam Lauer of Agosta; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wilson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lauer and family of Waldo; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Augenstein and family of Delaware.

DAUBIKIN-SLAUGHTER

The Daubikin and Slaughter families held their fourth annual reunion at the Community park at Ashley, O., Thursday with a fairly good attendance. A basket dinner was enjoyed at noon.

The afternoon was spent socially and with a short program.

The officers for the coming year were elected as follows: J. W. Doublkin, president; G. W. Davis vice president, Mrs. Emily Carpenter secretary; Nina Doublkin assistant secretary and treasurer, committee on entertainment: Mrs. Lela Doublkin, Mrs. Jennie Gamble and Mrs. Cecil Minnick.

The next meeting will be held at the home of G. W. Davis at Magnetic Springs the third Sunday in August.

CASKEY FAMILIES

The third annual reunion of the Caskey families was held Sunday at Hipsher Grove one mile north of Claridon with 62 in attendance. Officers elected were C. D. Caskey of Denmark president; Lyman Whipple of Cardington vice president; Florence Caskey of Caledonia secretary; Bertha Whipple of Cardington treasurer. Dora Cramer of Marion was chosen finance chairman; Vernon Queen of Edison, entertainment chairman assisted by Lyman Whipple of Cardington and W. H. Caskey of Caledonia; Earl Lane, George Plotner and Dora Cramer of Marion trustees. The next reunion will be held the third Sunday in August at the Morrow County Fairgrounds at Mt. Gilead.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Whipple and children Bertha, Mable, John, Charles and Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. John Caskey and Allen Smith of Cardington; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Caskey and Jowe Jones of Denmark; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Caskey and children Earl and Lewis and Miss Ann Caskey of Caledonia; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wentz and children of Carey; Mr. and Mrs. George Plotner, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane and children Earl, Robert, Evelyn, Pearl, Esther and Nellie Mae; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cramer, Mrs. William Cook, Ruth Cook, Blanche Solomon, Edward Rosen and Russell Solomon of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cramer and son Junior of LaRue; Mr. and Mrs. David Rosen of Galion; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rosen and children and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wise of Bucyrus; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Keeran and sons Harold and Llegil of Mt. Gilead; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Queen and niece and Frank Plotner of Edison.

WALDO MISSION SOCIETY MEETS IN CHURCH ROOMS

Waldo, Aug. 21—The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church met in the church parlors Thursday night. Mrs. D. W. Benedict read and commented on the 84th Psalm. Mrs. W. F. Michels and Mrs. F. V. Lawrence sang: "Tell Me the Story of Jesus". Mrs. Arthur Bonder at the piano; Mrs. J. B. Berry read "Street Sunday Schools in Japan." Rev. J. F. Link commented on Christian giving.

Austin, the first-half winner in the Texas League, evidently will have to fight it out with Palestine for the pennant. The latter appears to have a commanding lead in the race for second-half honors.

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FORMER PUPILS ATTEND ANNUAL SCHOOL PICNIC

One Hundred and Forty-Two Registered Visitors at Community Park

Prospect, Aug. 21—The Annual Gast School picnic District No. 3, was held in the Community Park, Friday, with 142 registered visitors.

A fine picnic dinner was enjoyed after which there was a short program. The minutes were read and treasurer's report given.

Officers elected for next year were: John Hastett, president, Mrs. W. W. Woltring, vice president; Clyde Behrens, secretary and treasurer.

Miss Henrietta Hedges gave the welcome, Miss Ruth Moyer gave "Reminiscences of Old School Days," and talks were given by Judge Scott Stahl of Toledo, John Hastett and Watt Treese. Mr. Treese displayed the flag that waved over the old school house when he was a teacher there. After the program, stunts and games were enjoyed until the rain drove everyone home. Old scholars were there from Toledo, Marion, Columbus, Richwood, Waldo and Prospect.

FAREWELL RECEPTION IS GIVEN M'FARLANDS

Couple Residing Near Iberia Move to Galion and Transfer Membership

Iberia, Aug. 21—Thursday night the Federated Church held a farewell reception for Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFarland, who after a lifelong residence on a farm near Iberia, have moved to Galion and are transferring their church membership to the Presbyterian Church of Galion.

An interesting program was enjoyed. Among the out-of-town guests was Miss Gwendolyn Auld, of Galion, who sang a solo.

Both Mr. and Mrs. McFarland have been members of the local Presbyterian Church for about 60 years. During this time one son, Rev. Walter McFarland entered the ministry of the Presbyterian Church and is now pastor of the New Brigton, Pa., Presbyterian Church.

Martel News

Martel, Aug. 21—Mr. and Mrs. Neufers and daughter Lilley of Woodville, Ohio, and Mrs. Gertie Gerber are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baldinger of near here.

Miss Dorothy Riddle left here Friday for a few days visit at the home of Miss Mabel Southwood at Barberton.

Those who attended the Baldinger and Weiser reunion at the Hejse Park in Galion Wednesday were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baldinger and son Richard, Miss Ada Price, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weidemier and son Ivan, Mrs. Jacob Lemiller, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gladhart and son Myron, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baldinger, Mr. and Mrs. Lesters Baldinger, of Canton, Ruth and Russel Baldinger, Miss Mary Kile and Major O. M. Baldinger of Marion.

A number of relatives gathered at the Whetstone Creek, Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in swimming and boat riding after which an old fashioned corn roast was enjoyed by all. Those present were Misses Lois Weidimair, Naomia Neaman, Gladys and Mabel Kennedy, Mrs. J. E. Hammond, Sylvan Hammond, Clyde and Russel Coulter, Howard Neuman and Ellis Hammond.

Mrs. L. M. Thompson and daughters Berline and Geraldine were visitors at the home of Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. J. C. Porter at Green Camp Thursday.

Mrs. Albert Lagget, of Mt. Gilead, formerly a teacher here, is spending a few days with friends here.

Ridgeway News

Ridgeway, Aug. 21—Junior Chautauqua is proving very interesting to the youngsters, as is shown by the splendid attendance. Senior Chautauqua numbers will be given Saturday, Sunday and Monday afternoons and evenings. Some good talent is on the program.

Thursday night in honor of the nineteenth birthday anniversary of Mildred Ulrich, Hilda, Ruth and DeMark Smith, Irene and Robert Ulrich, Elizabeth Terrill, Vera Dille, Mary Ellen Deckard and Ralph Craig motored to Waterbury Resort to spend the evening with her.

Beatrice and Bernice Ulrich, Crystal and Mary Ferguson, and Alonzo McNalley picnicked in Bragler's grove Friday evening.

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KENTON BUSINESS MAN DIES AT HOME

Charles Gilmore, 53, Succumbs Following Illness of Several Years

Kenton, Aug. 21—Charles Gilmore, 53, prominent pioneer business man of this city, died Friday at his late home following an illness extending over a period of several years. The most of this time Mr. Gilmore had spent in Florida and the West in an effort to regain his health.

During the greater part of his life Mr. Gilmore was engaged in the jewelry business founded by his father in 1872. He was also actively engaged in civic movements until ill health prevented.

The widow and two brothers, James of Kenton, and Henry of North Baltimore, survive.

WIDOW ERECTS CHURCH IN HUSBAND'S MEMORY

Structure Built in Clarenceville, Mich., Only Methodist Edifice There

Kenton, Aug. 21—A memorial to Clayton Earl Manahan, killed in the World War, his widow, now Mrs. Earl Porter of South of here, has erected a Methodist Episcopal Church in Clarenceville, Oakland County, Michigan.

Most of the money for the structure was given the church board of extension and home missions with instructions to erect a church in a community where residents could not afford a place of worship, as a memorial to the soldier.

The beautiful edifice now stands in the Michigan town of 4,000 population and is the only Methodist house of worship within five miles. Its location and the circumstances surrounding its erection were revealed by Rev. Ernest L. Carter, pastor of the Belle Center Church and the young soldier's minister at the time of his enlistment in the United States army.

A memorial tablet has been placed in the church bearing the following inscription—"This Church is erected to the glory of God and in memory of Clayton Earl Manahan."

KENTON INSTRUCTOR TO ACCEPT NEW POSITION

Will Go to Chillicothe High School; Successor Not Named

Kenton, Aug. 21—Ernest L. Davis, for six years an instructor in the Industrial Arts department of the Kenton High School, has resigned to accept a similar position with the Chillicothe High School.

Although his resignation has been accepted by the Board of Education, they have not as yet named a successor.

Mr. Davis was one of the leading figures in the installation of the Industrial Arts department in the school here and inaugurated the manual training department.

Mt. Victory News

Mt. Victory, Aug. 21—Mesdames Dr. Fred Moench, David Smiley, Frank Roseberry, Fred Wagner and Daisy Williams were hostesses at the Dr. Moench home in N. Main st to the Woman's Home Missionary Society Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ella Wagner is a guest at the Mrs. Mildred Lytle home of Marion. Miss Alice Dickerson is the guest of Luella during Mrs. Wagner's visit in Marion.

Mrs. Nettie Frey and daughter, Miss Bernice, of Saginaw, Mich., are guests at the R. B. Cougill home. Miss Frey is a physical educational director and ancient history teacher in the Saginaw High School.

Emery Curl of McGuffey and wife were here on account of the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Rachel Curl, who is not so well at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Earn Golden who have been on an outing in Michigan for two weeks returned today.

Mrs. Charles Kennedy of Kenton is a guest at the Joseph Yearsley home.

The high school orchestra gave a musical at the L. S. Dickerson home for the pleasure of their former superintendent of schools, H. P. Curry, now of Centerburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Williams and children Betty and Trenton of Marysville were guests at the Mrs. Clara McDonald home.

Caledonia News

Caledonia, Aug. 21—Henry Slater of Columbus is a guest of his uncle, Mr. Merrel Wait this week.

In the absence of Dr. F. W. Hass who is taking his vacation the Rev. Mr. Braden of Marion will preach at the morning service. Mr. Braden is a convert of the Canaan Church and is studying for the ministry of the Evangelical Church.

Reverend Grether who is visiting here from Chicago will preach at the night service.

Nature permits us to plant things, but insists in doing all the growing herself.

NEW PASTOR TO BE INSTALLED AT MT. GILEAD

Complete Program Announced for Week of Aug. 29 to Sept. 5 by Officials

Mt. Gilead, Aug. 21—Marking the close of extensive changes and additions in the Mt. Gilead Presbyterian Church, at an expense of $25,000, Presbyterian Week, Aug. 29 to Sept. 5, will include special services of dedication, installation of the new pastor, Rev. Daniel Hamill, as well as services and programs in which many local people will take part.

The program of dedication week will begin on Sunday, Aug. 29, with Sunday School and Consecration services at 9:30, and morning worship and dedication of the new church at 10:45.

Rev. Hamill will deliver the dedication sermon and at the same service the new chimes will be dedicated.

At 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor with a special program will be held, with Ruth Matere as leader.

Members of all churches and congregations will be invited to the Union Fellowship services Sunday night.

On Monday night, an organ recital and concert, introducing the new chimes will be given by Charles Lamb, organist, of Canton, assisted by the Beephonic Ladies' Trio of New Philadelphia, under the leadership of Mrs. Horace Whitney, formerly of Mt. Gilead, and Miss Claudia Peck, violinist, of Cardington.

Meet on Wednesday

On the afternoon of Wednesday, Sept. 1, a meeting of Marion Presbytery will be held in the church auditorium.

Rev. Daniel Hamill will be installed as pastor Wednesday night by visiting ministers, representing Marion Presbytery, with Rev. Frederick M. McMillin, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, delivering the installation sermon.

On Friday, Sept. 3, dinner will be served by the Ladies' Aid Society, in the new social rooms of the church.

Morning worship with every-member communion and baptismal service will follow the regular Sunday School session on the final day of Presbyterian Week, Sunday, September 5.

Add School Structure

The present improvement includes the addition of a two-story structure at the west end of the church building for Sunday School purposes, which will be used in conjunction with the former Sunday School accommodations.

A sub-basement has been provided for coal storage, for the installation of a modern vapor heating plant, and other accomodations. New art glass windows have been placed in the auditorium, and all memorials installed when the present building was erected have been preserved. Organ chimes have been installed in the tower room by members of the church. New lighting equipment has been installed, and the entire building has been redecorated inside and out, in addition to a new asbestos slate roof. New and enlarged kitchen and dining room quarters have been provided and equipped with the latest appliances.

A set of Class A Degan tubular chimes, installed in the tower room as a memorial to Alice K. McMillin, deceased, by her husband and son, Frank H. and Howard F. McMillin, are played electrically from the organ keyboard.

Dedicate Chimes Sunday

These chimes will be dedicated on Sunday, August 29, and will be introduced in the concern Monday night of Presbyterian Week.

The personnel of the Beophonic Trio, which will assist in the concert, is Mrs. Horace Whitney, formerly Miss Bertha Talmadge, of Mt. Gilead, Mrs. Robert Cronebaugh and Mrs. Foster Cort will be included. With Mrs. Whitney, all of New Philadelphia.

A number of innovations in the concert at the piano, and Mr. Lamb at the organ. A special arrangement by Lahb, of Kamennoi Ostow" by Rubenstein, will be presented for the first time to the public. Mrs. Flora at the piano and Mr. Lamb at the organ will present Rachmaninoff's "Prelude," and Mrs. Whitney and Mr. Lamb will present the selection "Evening Bell" for the piano, organ and chimes, at its first public performance.

Miss Martha Terry, soprano soloist, of Mt. Gilead, will present a number of selections at the various services during the week, and Mrs. Carl V. Beebe, church organist, will have charge of the organ in services other than the concert.

Herbert Eagleson, of Columbus, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Eagleson, formerly of this charge, will offer special music on Sunday, Aug. 29. Eagleson is a baritone soloist and a violinist of note.

Rev. McMillin to Speak

At the installation services Wednesday night of the special week, Rev. F. M. McMillin, D. D., retired, of Mt. Gilead, will preside. Rev. Frederick M. McMillin, one of the most widely-known radio preachers in America, will deliver the installation sermon. Rev. E. J. Wykle, of Bucyrus, will propound the constitutional questions, Rev. Frederick Cromer, of Upper Sandusky, will deliver the charge to the pastor, and Rev. G. H. Rice, of DeGraff, will deliver the charge to the people. Rev. Nelson A. Shedd of Toledo and Rev. C. A.

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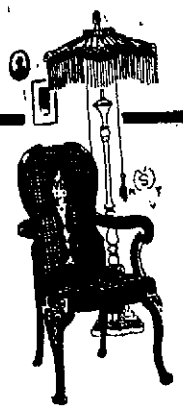

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Arrive Marysville	9:30	12:00	3:00	5:30

EASTBOUND

Leave Marysville	7:30	10:30	2:00	5:45
Arrive Marion	9:00	12:00	3:30	7:15

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Fans Select All-Marion Recreation Baseball Teams

even Players of Anthony Cleaners are Mentioned or First Club in Contest

ion Star's Mythical Team Contest Turns Out To Be Almost Real; Toomire, Winner of Popularity Contest, Is Picked for Second Team

BY JACK DONAHUE

OLLOWING the close of each grid season sports critics in practically every city and water station in the country re in on the sport world with their annual bad habits more monly referred to as all American football teams

These teams are classed as mythical or as Kid Webster uld put it something imaginary

g the current week fans and of the city were asked to sele Marion recreation team in con- ual the contest being conducted sports department of the Marion

The supposition was that the e were led for the first team represent teams selected rout Marion's five recreation

Watch Great Game

r a metime ago hundreds of fans l a certain independent club at ous teams battle a Mansfield Star team to a scoreless tie And w weeks later they watched the teams again battle through ten in n a return game without a score Mansfield players were con ed the best that city had to offer le the crowd was convinced that th

aters who opposed the Mansfield club re about the best Marion had to o

f me the Star's contest Here was e result

ALL MARION FIRST TEAM

Seifert—short stop
Gibson—third base
A Baldauf—second base
W Baldauf—first base
G Price—center field
Martin—left field
Robbins—right field
Young—catcher
R Bies—pitcher

The line up is familiar and Sure reads like the Anthony Cleaners are ready to battle the Mansfield All ars again

Pick Cleaners Team

With but two exceptions the players lected by local fans for the all Marion st team are members of the Anthony leaners independent recreation club And so Marion's first team bears the tmarks of being real instead of just ythical

Following are selections made for the econd Team

	Position	Third Team
nimann	shortstop	T Cunningham
ablree	third base	Little
acon	second base	Boxwell
ram	first base	Minard
Owen	center field	Irvin
Price	left field	Ward
E Hinklin	right field	Ferguson
Terrence	catcher	Andrews
omire	pitcher	Ferrises

Navy blue is the favorite color of Queen Victoria of Spain

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct
Pittsburgh	63	47	573
St Louis	67	50	573
Cincinnati	66	51	564
Chicago	60	56	517
New York	58	56	509
Brooklyn	56	63	471
Boston	47	69	405
Philadelphia	43	68	387

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	75	45	625
Cleveland	65	54	546
Philadelphia	65	56	537
Detroit	62	57	521
Washington	59	56	521
Chicago	59	58	500
St Louis	51	70	421
Boston	42	80	344

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct
Milwaukee	78	45	634
Louisville	77	66	626
Indianapolis	74	52	587
Toledo	61	58	513
Kansas City	60	66	476
St Paul	58	65	476
Minneapolis	53	69	434
Columbus	30	91	248

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St Louis 6 New York 2.
Brooklyn 7 Chicago 1
Cincinnati 5 Boston 2
Philadelphia Pittsburgh postponed rain

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 10 St Louis 4
Chicago 5 Boston 1
Detroit 4 5 Philadelphia 2 4
Cleveland Washington postponed rain

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto 11 Newark 2
Syracuse 6 Baltimore 3
Rochester Reading postponed cold weather

No other game scheduled

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 7 0 Minneapolis 2 2.
Toledo 3 1, Kansas City 1 2
St Paul 3 Louisville 1
Columbus Milwaukee postponed rain

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Birmingham 1 Little Rock 0
Memphis 7 Mobile 3
New Orleans Nashville rain
Atlanta Chattanooga, not scheduled

TOMORROW'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Cincinnati
Brooklyn at Chicago
New York at St Louis
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St Louis at New York
Cleveland at Washington

TILDEN MEETS NORTON IN FINALS OF TOURNEY

Southampton L I Aug 21—William T Tilden national champion and R I C Norton former South African will meet in the final round this afternoon of the Meadow Club invitation singles

TENNIS DOUBLES FINALS SLATED

After several delays caused by inclement weather conditions the finals in the city doubles tournament will be held Sunday afternoon at the Vernon Heights Tennis Club courts with Aiken and Harmon meeting the doubles team of Bras and Hewitson

Aiken and Harmon entered the finals of the meeting by defeating T Cunningham and Haughton in the semi finals this week by scores of 7 5 3 6 and 6 4

Hand Broken, Dundee Wins Over European Champion

BROOKLYN N Y Aug 21—Johnny Dundee carried the greatest handicap of his long career into the ring at Ebbett's field Friday night and paid his debt to France by whipping Fred Bretonnel, European lightweight champion with one hand

With his right hand hanging broken and useless the aging veteran took the measure of his youthful and rugged opponent winning the decision at the end of as stirring a 10 round contest as has been seen in many a year

Left hooks combined with Dundees familiar ring craft made a monkey out of Bretonnel who was cut and bleeding from the face and helpless to hold his own against the veteran after the sixth round

The broken hand was sustained in the second round of the feature bout on the charity card for the benefit of the Jewish Community house of Bensonhurst

Early Knocks Out Charles

Paul Berlenbach knocked out Francois Charles light heavyweight champion of Europe, in the first round and Jimmy Goodrick of Buffalo former lightweight champion beat Russo Leccy of Chicago N 10 on points in an eight round bout

The only European champion to win was little Andre Routis the featherweight title holder of Europe who gave Eddie Anderson of Wyoming a lacing in a 10 round bout

The Dundee Bretonnel bout which wound up the card, was a thriller because of the accident which deprived Johnny of the use of his right He creased the hand to Bretonnel's head in the second and something snapped After that Dundee fought only with his left

Dundee Game

Despite his crippled hand Johnny gave Bretonnel a boxing lesson Dundee wheeled every time his right hand was touched but kept hooking away with the other and had the European champion bleeding from the mouth Bretonnel fought more confidently after he found that his left ear which he guarded carefully was in no danger from Johnny's right

Dundee bounced off the ropes to amuse the crowd but his old legs lacked the spring of other days and he was taking a lot of hard blows about his waistline

ATHLETICS MEET WILLARD SUNDAY AT LINCOLN PARK

Strong Semi-Pro Team To Face Local Club in Game Here

HAVING swept aside all opposition in practically every game this season the Marion Athletics will attempt to add the Willard team to its list of victims when they engage the strong semi pro club at Lincoln Park Sunday afternoon

Willard is coming here with the reputation of having met and defeated some of the leading semi pro teams of the state Their victims include Mansfield Sandusky Erie Cords Elyria Richwines and others The Richwine outfit went down in an 8 to 4 defeat at the hands of Willard on the Sunday following their win over the Athletics here

Judging from the record of the two teams a closely fought battle is expected

The Athletics will be without the services of Manager Francis Bacon Sunday Bacon is spending a two weeks vacation in the Michigan woods

Fido Robbins who showed to good advantage at shortstop in his first game with the Athletics last Sunday will cover Bacon's territory at second base in the Willard game Pine fast Bucyrus shortstop who signed with the Athletics this week will be seen at short for the local club

Main will probably be on the mound for the local team with Shrader flinging them across for the visitors Both have enviable reputations and a brilliant hurler duel is promised

The Bincos will meet Claridon in a preliminary game at 1 o'clock with the feature contest being called promptly at 3 o'clock

HERE'S PROOF OF CHAMP-WILLS GO

New York Aug 21—The Daily Mirror today printed a facsimile of a ringside ticket calling for a seat at a proposed Dempsey-Willis match to have been held at Boyles thirty acres Jersey City on Sept 6 1924 under the auspices of Tex Rickard

The ticket was reproduced as evidence of Rickard's intention to give Willis a chance at the title and as proof of the promoter's oft repeated claim that he had been called off the mixed match

Who told Rickard not to stage that fight" the Mirror asks

The ticket said to be the lone survivor of 90 000 which since have been destroyed was personally given the paper's representative by Rickard the Mirror declared

GARAGES TACKLE BUCYRUS SUNDAY

Marion Club To Meet New York Central League Champions

The Foorman's Garages of Marion will travel to Seccalum Park Sunday afternoon to tackle the strong Bucyrus team champions of the New York Central League

Last Sunday at Lincoln Park the Marion Athletics downed the Bucyrus outfit by the score of 10 to 2 and the Garages are expecting to duplicate the trick in the coming game Sunday

Lefty Gellar will be on the mound for the Marion team with either Nemeter or Roseberry receiving him All local players are asked to report at Foorman's Garage at noon Sunday

BASEBALL

Willard
VS.
Marion Athletics
LINCOLN PARK
SUNDAY, AUGUST 22,
2:00 P. M.
Preliminary Game at 1:00 P. M.
Bincos
VS.
Claridon
Standard Oil. Grapholand Oil.

Schedule of Contests to Decide Championship of City Leagues is Arranged

Postponed and Play Off Games Slated Next Week, Little World Series Will Start on Aug 31; All Games To Be Played at Lincoln Park

A TENTATIVE schedule of play off and championship game for the next few weeks to decide the city baseball championship league team of the city has been arranged All games will be played at Lincoln Park with an admission fee of 10 cents being charged in order to defray expenses of the leagues

Pending postponed games do not interfere with the schedule of play-off games for next week the following schedule will be observed

Monday Aug 23—Railway Service Office team vs The C D & M Electric team to determine the champion ship of the Transportation League

Tuesday Aug 24—Fourth No 1 vs Presbyterian No 1 to determine the championship of Division No 1 of the Sunday School League

Friday Aug 27—Winner of Division No 1 of the Sunday School League vs Wesley M E winner of Division No 2 of the Sunday School League to determine the championship of the Sunday School League

Championship Series

The following is schedule of games in the Little World Series

1 The series to determine the championship of the city leagues will start Monday Aug 30 at which time the winner of the Transportation League will play the winner of the Industrial League

Tuesday Aug 31—Winner of the Commercial League will play the champion of the Sunday School League

Thursday Sept 2—Winner of Transportation Industrial game vs winner of Commercial Sunday School game

4 Friday Sept 3—Loser of the Transportation Industrial game vs loser of Commercial Sunday School game

5 Monday Sept 6—Winner of third play off vs winner of fourth play off

6 Wednesday Sept 8 Winner of the play off vs loser of third play off

7 Friday Sept 10—Game for championship will be played if it has not been determined by the result of the Wednesday evening game

All games will start promptly at 6 15 o'clock

Following is a schedule of postponed games for Monday night

St Mary's vs Christian at Central

Wesley M E vs Lee Street Presbyterian at Steam Shovel

Greenwich Baptist vs First Reformed at Fairfield

B M C vs Eagles at Lumber Co

Cardinals and Reds Close in on League-Leading Bucs

THE Cardinals trimmed the Giants 6 to 2 and practically did the title Pirates for first place Flint Rhem did the hurling for the Cards and was there like a Seventeenth in the pinches

The Reds continued to play ball with the Cards and downed the Braves 6 to 2

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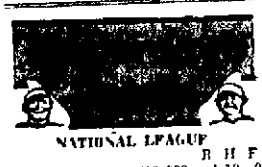
ADOLPHO LUQUE had one of his good days yesterday and the Reds had little trouble in downing the Braves The Cuban not only pitched well but he weighed in with a couple of healthy wallops that figured prominently in the scores

Larry Benton hurling for the Braves allowed 11 safe blows but the Reds managed to slip in eight of them in the innings in which they scored A few healthy wallops by three noted sluggers Bressler Wilker and Hessler spelled disaster for Larry

* * *

IN a five inning game halted by rain Burleigh Grimes of the Dodgers won a 3 to 1 decision over Percy Jones of the Cubs Grimes made it a perfect day by batting in all of Brooklyn's runs

The big hearted and butter fingered Brown made five errors and tossed off a 10 to 4 game to the Yanks in which the New Yorks lead 1 game and one half games Gehrig starred at bat with a single and two clean up triples



NATIONAL LEAGUE

		R	H	E
New York	000 200 000—	2	10	2
St Louis	000 300 30*—	6	8	1

Batteries Fitzsimmons and Florence Rhem and O'Farrell

		R	H	E
Brooklyn	010 20	— 3	7	2
Chicago	001 00	— 1	7	2

Batteries Grimes and Hargreaves Jones and Gonzales Game called end of fifth inn

		R	H	E
Boston	002 000 000—	2	5	1
Cincinnati	011 012 00*—	5	11	1

Batteries Benton Mogridge and J Taylor Luque and Hargrave

AMERICAN LEAGUE
First Game

		R	H	E
Detroit	000 004 000—	4	11	0
Athletics	100 100 000—	2	6	1

Batteries Whitehill and Bassler Quinn Gray Grove and Perkins

Second Game

		R	H	E
Detroit	130 001 000—	5	15	1
Philadelphia	002 000 020—	4	12	1

Batteries Wells Dyes and Wood all Bassler Walberg Gray Pate Willis Quinn and Perkins Cochrane

		R	H	E
Chicago	100 011 020—	5	7	0
Boston	000 001 000—	1	7	0

Batteries Faber and Schalk Zahniser Russell and Gaston

		R	H	E
St Louis	101 200 000—	4	10	0
New York	300 400 03*—10	10	0	

Batteries Ballow Mingard, Giard and Schang Jones, Shawkey and Severeid

Cleveland Washington, postponed, rain.

CALVARY PLAYS BUCYRUS STUDEBAKERS MONDAY

The strong Calvary church team will travel to Bucyrus Monday night to tackle the Studebaker club of that city The game will mark the fourth meeting between the two teams, the Marion outfit having won two out of three of the series Messenger will be on the mound for Calvary.

A woman's latest place to wear a rook is around her elbow.

MARION BINCOS MEET CLARIDON

Crack Clubs To Meet in Preliminary Game at Lincoln Park

The Marion Bincos will meet the strong Claridon team in the preliminary to the Athletics Willard game Sunday afternoon at Lincoln Park

The game will mark the second meeting between the two teams Last Sunday Claridon succeeded in hanging a 4 to 0 defeat onto the Marion outfit With the addition of several new players the Bincos hope to even matters with their opponents in the return game Sunday

Potter will be on the hill for the Bincos with W Merchant on the receiving end of his slants All local players are requested to report at the grounds not later than 12 15 o'clock

COON DOG FIELD TRIALS PLANNED FOR LABOR DAY

Chase To Be Held North of Marion on Hamilton Farm

THE third annual coon chase of the Ohio Coon Hunters Association will be held on the J H Hamilton farm located 6 miles north of Marion on the Marion Bucyrus pike on Labor day as an inducement to make play by officials of the organization

It is expected that a large number of coon dogs from over the state will be entered in the chase The programs of events for the trials are being arranged by William Wilson president of the organization and Howard Andrews secretary It is planned to have several class chases including puppy race three year old race three to five year old race and an all age race

Local sportsmen desiring to enter their dogs into the trials are asked to get in touch with Howard Andrews at 409 Franconia st or call 2072

DEMPSEY MOVES TRAINING CAMP

White Sulphur Springs N Y Aug 21—Jack Dempsey will move his training camp to Atlantic City

An official announcement to this effect was made here after Orrie Normile, Dempsey's manager planed back from Atlantic City that arrangements had been completed and that a ring and quarters would be constructed at once at the old dog track near Inlet

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BAN IS LIFTED ON SUNDAY BASEBALL

Philadelphia Aug 21—Professional baseball in Philadelphia will be permitted on Sundays Aug 22 and thereafter according to an injunction granted by Judge Frank Smith in Common Pleas Court who in his opinion handed down today restrained Mayor W Freeland Kendrick and Director of Public Safety Elliott and their agents from interfering in any way with the conducting of professional baseball games in the Athletics baseball park here

Manager Marlin Hinklin of the Dale Inn who refused inefficient umpiring as his reason for protest The dispute will be ironed out at a meeting of the Marion Baseball Commission next Monday night

The game was closely fought while it lasted with the locals bunching their hits in the fourth inning for three runs and the lead The Business Men needed to win either the Italy Dairy game or their postponed tilt with the Eagles in order to win the pennant

In the other game played last night, the Dairy Banks downed the Marion Star team how to play baseball winning by the score of 11 to 1 The game was played at the Central Junior High team

Dowler featured the hitting for the winners while Gibson Custer Thomas and Cornwell figured in the hitting for the Stars

MARION TRIANGLES TO MEET WEST SIDE STARS

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Shoemaker will be on the hill for the Triangles The newly formed club opened its season this week by defeating the 134th Infantry team

One of the youngest players in the major leagues is Melville Ott whose name appears on the roster of the New York Giants as an outfielder Ott who is only 17 first attracted attention as a high school player in New Orleans

Protest Halts Commercial League Game Between Isaly Dairies and Business Men

Milkmen Enter Dispute and Tilt Ends with Leaders on Long End of 4 to 2 Score, Banks Trim Marion Stars; Other Contests Are Postponed

RAIN played havoc with final games scheduled in the Commercial League last night two out of the four games slated being played

The feature game in the city between the league leading Business Men and the Isaly Dairies at the Lumber grounds ended after five and one half innings had been played with the leaders in the lead 4 to 2 when the game was halted by protest of Manager Hinklin of the Dale Inn who claimed inefficient umpiring as his reason for protest The dispute will be ironed out at a meeting of the Marion Baseball Commission next Monday night

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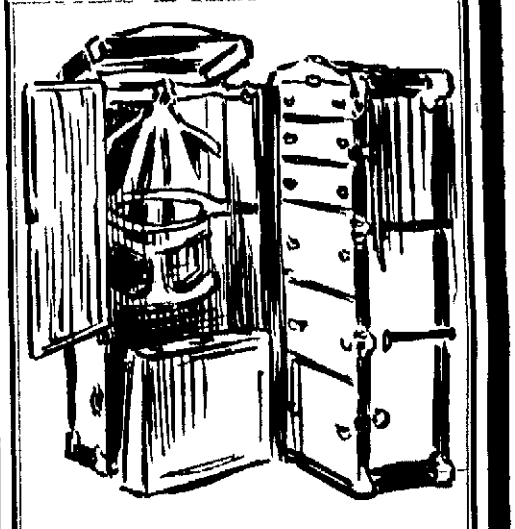

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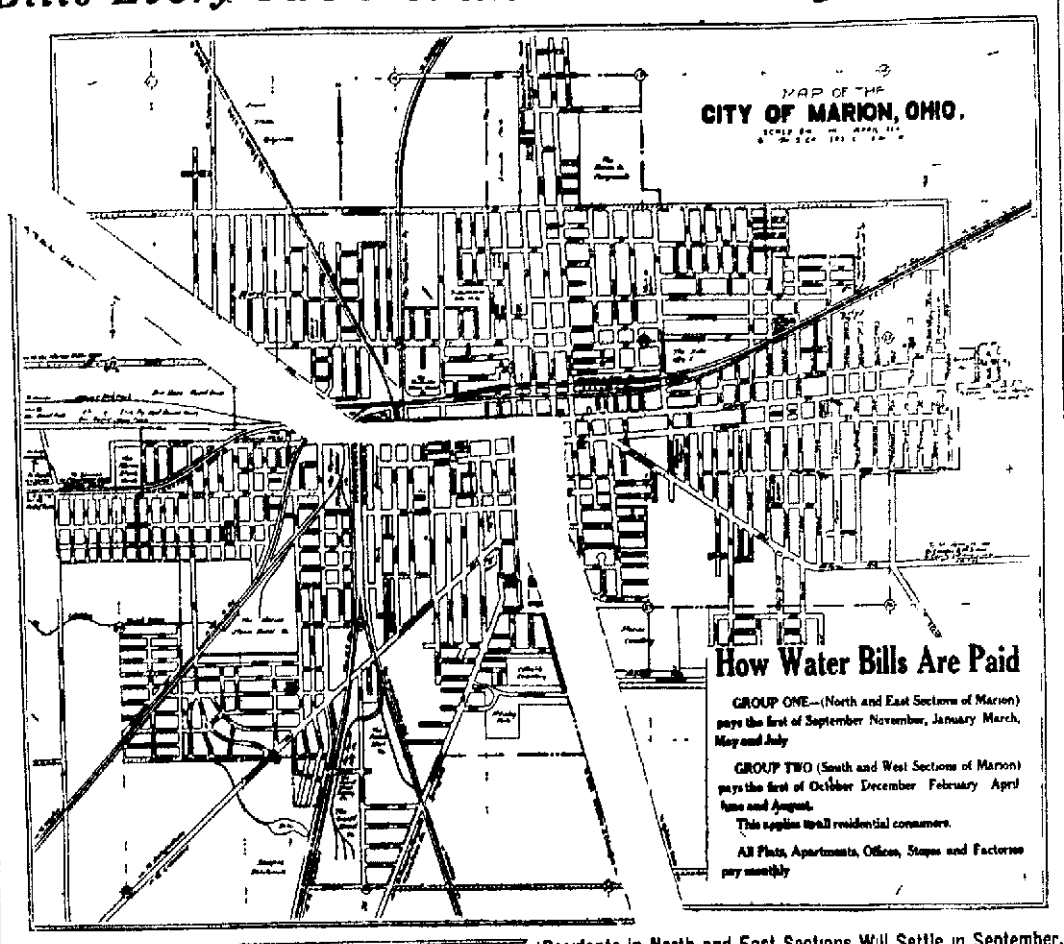
Marion Residential Consumers to Pay Their Water Bills Every Two Months on Alternating Schedule



How Water Bills Are Paid

GROUP ONE—(North and East Sections of Marion) pays the first of September November, January March, May and July

GROUP TWO (South and West Sections of Marion) pays the first of October December February April June and August.

This applies to all residential consumers.

All Flats, Apartments, Offices, Stores and Factories pay monthly

Residents in North and East Sections Will Settle in September, November, January, March and May, South and West During Remaining Months

Beginning Sept 1 Marion's residential water consumers will begin paying their water bills every two months on an alternating schedule arranged by the Marion Water Co it was announced today by George Whitsell manager of the company

The city has been divided into two sections with residents of these sections designated as members of Groups Nos 1 and 2

Group No 1 which includes the north and east sections of the city or all persons living north of Center st and Kenton ave and east of Main st and Delaware ave will pay the bills the first day of September November January March May and July

Group No 2 including residents in the south and west portions of the city or those living south of Center st and Kenton ave and west of Main st and Delaware ave will pay on the first day of October December February April June and August

This schedule applies only to residential consumers

Consumers in flats apartments offices stores and factories will pay their bills monthly, under the schedule

The map of the city above shows how the city has been divided in the new water payment schedule

Officials of the company are urging consumers to clip the above city map and save it for future reference

PRODUCT MADE IN MARION HAS LONG HISTORY

Story of Susquehanna Silk Mills' Output Dates Back Nearly 5,000 Years

Back of a product turned out by one of Marion's largest industries is an interesting story—a tale of progress and development that encircles the globe and reaches far back into history

It is a story dealing with one of the oldest races and one of the most important manufacturing products of the present age

And that product is silk

Few Marion persons who bedeck themselves with silk finery little realize the history back of the rich smooth texture of their garments

At the plant of the Susquehanna Silk Mills Mary st one may view the last of a series of processes using in converting raw silk into a beautiful piece of shimmery cloth

Interesting Story

W. E. Bartholomew head of the local mills who has studied the history of silk has brought to light an interesting story dating back thousands of years

As far as the year 3640 B. C. when an observing Chinese student, Si Ling Chi started the little silk worm on its toil for mankind the foundation of one of America's greatest industries was laid according to Mr. Bartholomew

The production of raw silk early became the chief industry of China and the nation grew rich beyond the understanding of neighboring countries which sought vainly for the secret of silk. All went well with China and its secret until about 350 B. C. when a Chinese princess eloped with a young prince of India taking with her hidden in the soles of her sandals the eggs of the silk worm and the seeds of the white mulberry tree

Secret Revealed

Through Alexander the Great the secret of silk became known in many parts of Europe only to be lost again after a few years. It was again revived during the reign of Julius Caesar when in Rome it became the specified court dress and sold for its weight in gold

Although the United States leads the world as the greatest manufacturing center of silk it is not the factories that do the work—it is the silk worm

The silk worms that could be placed on a quarter their first day would cover 60 square feet on the twenty third day of their busy lives and their consumption of food—the leaves of the white mulberry tree—increase in the same enormous ratio

After 44 days the silk worm is fully grown and begins spinning. By various contractions of muscles it forces the silk which is in a glutinous state, from its body. The matter hardens immediately as it comes in contact with the air. The spinning requires about three days and a cocoon then contains from 500 to 1,300 yards of continuous thread

The reeling of silk which is the process of unwinding the thread from the cocoon to skeins is all done in the districts of the silk growing countries such as China Japan and Italy. The American manufacturer receives the raw silk in reeled state

Great importance is attached to the shipments of raw silk from the Orient to the United States. The boats which make the fastest time across the waters are the ones that carry the bulk of the silk. Silk boats are among the greatest competitors of the world

Silk trains are run from Seattle to New York with the valuable cargo aboard. Special trains await the arrival of the shipments of silk from the Orient and within three or four hours after the ships have arrived the train is speeding across the Continent

And so this thread of romance the product of the white worm discovered by the little Chinese student so long ago is guarded and speeded along its route as the most precious cargo to civilization until it is turned over to the great mills of the cities to be woven into the most beautiful fabrics which the skill and ingenuity of civilization has devised

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Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventures

BY JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

was Satu day and tomor ow I ge my neck and ears r ar so that I can go to o It does por make any o her if a fella is in swim r day in the week she is wa his face and neck ar

Jubilee la d a long time th s I thought about Nibs A d not think sand was hart break a fella s neck and a d not think a neck could know beca se it is so bendy a d last night the Nibs p ov broke and he would e without coming too and it reel o funny that I did not e and when I had went hugged Jubilee up tight and thing I rememeb was I was bout Nibs

I was fedeing my face tha s and watching out for a chance pancakes or an egg or some

Jubilee and they were all about Nibs my fa her read and made a picture of the Nibs back and it was not Nibs had went home from al and when I got out in the e was there with a suit ne k a le each hand sent him home in the ambu t night when they made the e and he got his senses as much as back again and he had climb e in Knell ons orchard and got apples already this morning

We were going to go out to the baca poorhouse when we got our and if we saw an Heights across the river we were going o get them to come over and on our side and try o get one em to dive off the creamo e limb he would be supprized but just we were hiking out my mother hol al that my father said for me to come right back from the pasture and stay in the yard all day and my aut pinned he face out of a window an stunned a me But when I got back from the pasture and the bunch had went to play ball Young as and Feeble and Maggie the girl that got fas inated on her le so t wouldn t show came My grandfa her said when Maggie go fascinated be folks didn know dresses were going to be so sno t a

She popped a redhot raisin cooky in

that end Feeble showed my mother how to make some cookies by folding dough over a handful of raisins and just as they came out of the oven my grandfather came in and she paid to open his mouth and shut his eyes and she would give him something to make him wise and when he did she popped a redhot raisin cooky in and it liked to curled his whiskers and what he said almost made my mother fall over the store Feeble is almost as bad as the Lest Bag of Tripe

Daily Bedtime Story

BY HOWARD GARIS

Uncle Wiggily and His Friends

Joie Tommie and Kittie Kat scram l up the front steps of Uncle Wig s hollow stump bungalow and atched on the door That was their of knocking

What s the matter asked Nurse ga Fuzzy who hurried into the hall open the door

Where s Uncle Wiggily? mewed e

We have terrible news for him! ed Kittie

Our little Scritchie is lost! howled mmie

Who is Scritchie and where is she asked the muskrat lady housekeeper

She is my new little sister purst formed Tommie and mother let her ne out to play with us

And mother told us to watch her ed Kittie But we got to playing and go seek and we forgot all it Scritchie and now we can t find and we don t dare tell mother so we thought maybe Uncle Wiggily ll find Scritchie said Joie the le pussy child having that name he se she was a bit scratchy at times ich not intending to be

What s all the trouble asked the bit gentleman as he hopped into the l just then to see if his tall silk hat s on the rack And as it was he nt on Are you looking for me Taking turns at it Joie Tommie and tie Kat told how Scritchie was lost en Uncle Wiggily put on his tall silk and said

You are right Do not worry your tser about your little sister being t until I have a chance to look for I am sure I can find her Meanle you stay here where your m ther not see you to ask where Scritchie Poor lady We must not let her rry

Uncle Wiggily hoppel off by himself look for the lost pussy child Over Fields and through the woods he ted and all of a sudden he h ard ound of

Mew! Mew Mew

Ho I have found the lost one l Uncle Wiggily to himself smiling ply I will take her back home be e Mrs Kat knows he has been miss

But when the rabbit gentleman pped to yard the sound he did not see a little pussy Instead though the ng kept up he only saw a bird h the feathers the color of a school e perched on the branch of a tree l its tail and cocking its head side to side

Hello Mr Bird called the bunny have you seen a lost pusser child No I haven t answered the bird l then again came the sound of Mew! Mew

There she is now but I can t see eried Uncle Wiggily Look Mr Bird and find Scritchie for

That wasn t a pussy mewing I was it sang the bird

No exclaimed the bunny I t know birds could cry like a lost child

I can for I am a cat bird was the wer But that isn t the only way I can sing Listen

Then the cat bird for such he was sang like a robin like a meadow lark like a wren and like a song sparrow

You are mocking all the other birds said the rabbit

Yes that is so said the cat bird Sometimes I am called the Mocking Bird and he sang like a cardinal this time Then all of a sudden a voice mewed

Oh what nice singing! Do it some more! And there in the bushes her dress torn on bramble briars and her

"Oh there you are!" cried Uncle Wiggily

face red with the juice of berries stood the lost Scritchie

Oh there you are! cried Uncle Wiggily I have been looking all over for you It is well that you heard the cat bird s song and came here when I did Now I ll take you home Which he did so little Scritchie was lost no longer and the cat bird sang a happy song

And if the tooth brush doesn t bite the cake of soap when they re swimming in the bath tub I ll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily s springboard

ADMINISTRATOR S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In pursuance of an order of sale issued by the Honorable Louis B McNeal Judge of the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio I will offer for sale at public auction at the West door of the Court House in the City of Marion Count of Marion and State of Ohio on Saturday September 25 1926 at 2 o clock P M the following described Real Estate belonging to the Estate of Blanche Phinney deceased the personal property belonging to said estate being insufficient to pay the debts of said decedent and to pay the cost of administrating the estate

Situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows—Known as being Lot Number Eight nine Hundred and sixty six (8966) in N T Jones Third Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

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Send four cents in stamps to cover the return postage and handling of your copy

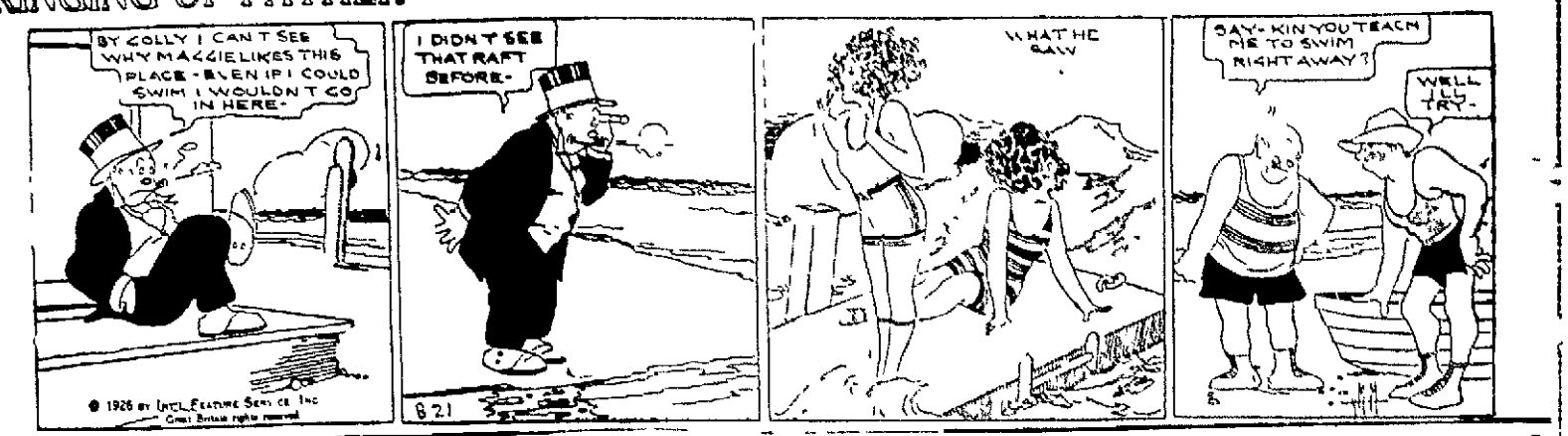
Frederick J Haskin Director
The Marion Star Information Bureau
Washington D C

I enclose herewith four cents in stamps for a copy of the SWIMMING BOOKLET

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
State .....

BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus


BY GOLLY I CAN'T SEE WHY MAGGIE LIKES THIS PLACE - EVEN IF I COULD SWIM I WOULDN'T GO IN HERE-
I DIDN'T SEE THAT RAFT BEFORE-
WHAT HE SAW
SAY- KIN YOU TEACH ME TO SWIM RIGHT AWAY?
WELL I'LL TRY-
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BARNEY GOOGLE

DON'T SAY "BATE" TO BARNEY

By Billy De Beck

EXTRA
THE HERALD EXAMINER HEREBY SECURES EVERY PAPER IN TOWN
ON THE SPECTACULAR WIND UP OF THE SEVENTH LEG OF THE GREAT CROSS COUNTRY TAIL CLASSIC
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THOUSANDS OF CHICAGOANS HELD SPELL BOUND AS
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CHICAGO! WE ARE HERE!!
AFTER A WHOLE WEEK IN LAKE MICHIGAN TOWN!!
SOAK
MUD
IN WHICH THE WHOLE TOWN PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE CONQUERING HEROES
THE ULTIMATE MINOR
WE HAVE RESERVED THE PRESIDENTIAL SUITE FOR YOU MR GOOGLE - NO DOUBT YOU WISH TO GO UP AND TAKE A BATH BEFORE WE BEGIN THE FESTIVITIES
A BATH?
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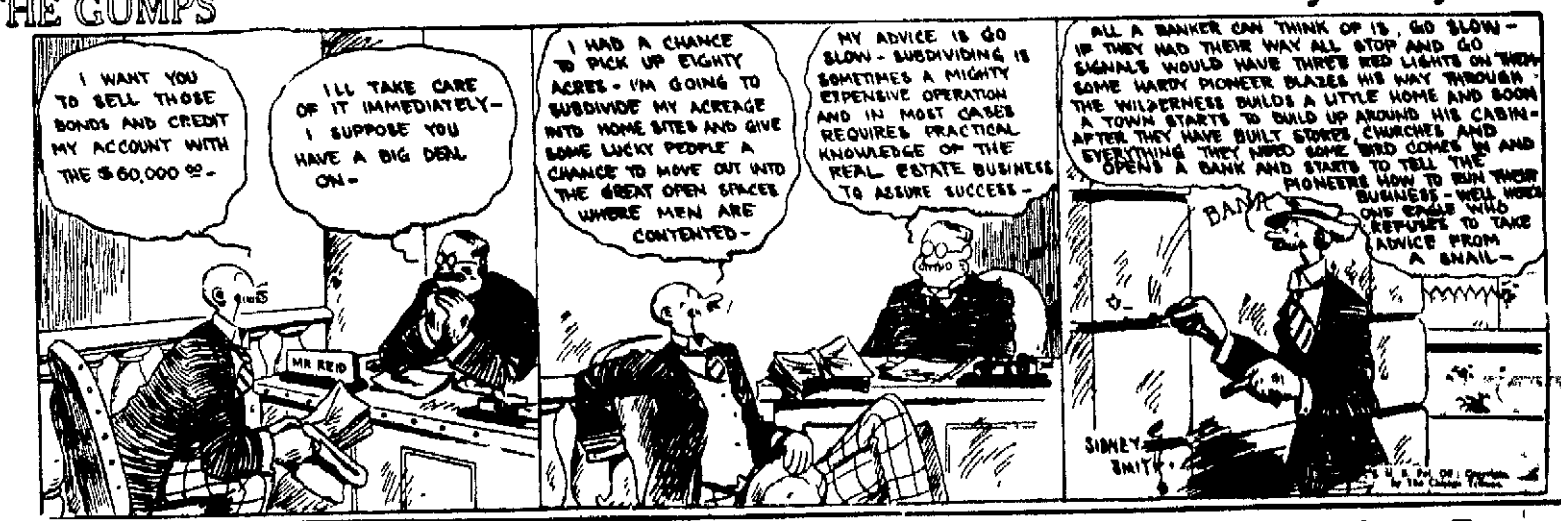
THE GUMPS

GANGWAY

By Sidney Smith


I WANT YOU TO SELL THOSE BONDS AND CREDIT MY ACCOUNT WITH THE $60,000 00-
I'LL TAKE CARE OF IT IMMEDIATELY- I SUPPOSE YOU HAVE A BIG DEAL ON-
MR REID
I HAD A CHANCE TO PICK UP EIGHTY ACRES - I'M GOING TO SUBDIVIDE MY ACREAGE INTO HOME SITES AND GIVE SOME LUCKY PEOPLE A CHANCE TO MOVE OUT INTO THE GREAT OPEN SPACES WHERE MEN ARE CONTENTED-
MY ADVICE IS GO SLOW - SUBDIVIDING IS SOMETIMES A MIGHTY EXPENSIVE OPERATION AND IN MOST CASES REQUIRES PRACTICAL KNOWLEDGE OF THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS TO ASSURE SUCCESS-
ALL A BANKER CAN THINK OF IS, GO SLOW - IF THEY HAD THEIR WAY ALL STOP AND GO SIGNALS WOULD HAVE THREE RED LIGHTS ON THEM SOME HARDY PIONEER BLAZES HIS WAY THROUGH THE WILDERNESS BUILDS A LITTLE HOME AND SOON A TOWN STARTS TO BUILD UP AROUND HIS CABIN - AFTER THEY HAVE BUILT STORES, CHURCHES AND EVERYTHING THEY NEED SOME BIRD COMES IN AND OPENS A BANK AND STARTS TO TELL THE PIONEERS HOW TO RUN THEIR BUSINESS - WELL WHEN ONE SINGLE WHO REFUSES TO TAKE ADVICE FROM A SNAIL-
BANK
SIDNEY SMITH

"REG'LAR FELLERS"

JIMMIE KNOWS BETTER THAN TO ASK TWICE

By Gene Byrnes

IT WAS GREAT MOM! WE HAD FRIED CHICKEN SWEET POTATOES PEAS CORN ON THE COB ICE CREAM AN GUESS WHAT ELSE?
I GIVE UP!
CHOCLATE PECAN CAKE FOUR LAYERS THAT THICK!
YOU DIDN'T ASK TWICE FOR ANYTHING AT THE TABLE?
NO MAM! I ONLY ASKED ONCET FOR SOME MORE OF THAT CAKE AN THEY DIDN HEAR ME GO I HELPED MYSELF!
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POLLY AND HER PALS

A COSTLY QUESTION

By Cliff Sterrett

WOT TH SAM HILL S EATIN ASH POLLY?
SEARCH ME PA
WOTS ON YER MIND, ASH?
T'DAYS MY GAL'S BIRTHDAY AN I DONT KNOW WOT T GIT HER'
Y'PORE SAP WHY DONTCHA 'ASK HER?"
DONT BE FOOLISH UNK!'
I CANT AFFORD THAT MUCH!
CLIFF STERRETT

JUST LIKE A MAN

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SO THAT LADY DETECTIVE THINKS YOU'RE ME - AND IS SENDING REPORTS OF ALL YOU DO TO MY WIFE EH?
YEH SHE CERTAINLY HAD ME WORRIED I THOUGHT SHE WAS SENDING THE REPORTS TO MY WIFE
BUT IT'S OK, SHE CAN SHADOW ME ALL SHE WANTS NOW THAT I KNOW SHE THINKS I'M YOU
YEH, BUT YOU'RE GONNA GET SOME GOOD REPORTS SENT TO MY WIFE OR I'LL KNOW THE REASON
HOW COME?
YOU'RE GONNA SIT ON DECK WHERE THAT SHERLOCK CAN SEE YOU AND READ THESE SUNDAY SCHOOL PAPERS
I'LL SEE YOU AFTER MY POKER GAME IS OVER
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Want Ads

The Marion Daily Star

PHONE 2314

WANT AD RATES

1 insertion 9 cents per line.
3 insertions 7 cents per line, each insertion.
6 insertions, 6 cents per line, each insertion.

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.
Minimum charge, 3 lines.
Average 5 words to the line.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
3 TIME Order 10c
6 TIME Order 15c

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge.

Closing Time for Want Advertisements

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a. m. on day of publication.

INFORMATION

COUGHS—Colds, asthma, bronchitis fade away by chewing Colorado Cough and Catarrh Root. Mailed 50c. 65c. Colorado Cough Root Co., 1654 California St., Denver, Colo. Sample free.

ALL FORDS—Lose their rattles at 207 Davids-st.

DELLE ROSS REDUCING SYSTEM —Dept. D, Eddy Bldg., Bloomington, Ill. We reduce you healthfully. No drugs. No exercises. Highest references. Particulars free.

THOSE INTERESTED — In Unity School of Christianity periodicals please call 7028.

LODGE NOTICES

Kadgar Grotto

M. O. V. P. E. R.

Stated Session, Monday Evening, August 23, 7:30. Annual Picnic, Garfield Park, Wednesday, August 25, afternoon and evening. State Grotto Meeting, Saturday, October 2, Columbus, Ohio. Dedication Richwood Temple, Sunday, September 12. Plan to attend these meetings with your Grotto. Lewis F. Bailer, Monarch.

NOTICE U. C. T. Regular meeting tonight. Come.
E. H. HUGGINS, SEC.

LOST AND FOUND

GIRLS' BATHING SUIT — Slippers and Sweater placed by mistake in Ford Sedan at Crystal Lake Park Thursday evening. Will the party please phone 2542. Reward.

Is Your Car Missing?
Let us help. Belmont. 3249.

WE HAVE LOST—Our Persian mother cat. She left three little kitties. Please call the Hume children, 7029. 240 So. Seffner-av.

Lost Gold Ring

LOST: On Wednesday, August 11th at 11 a. m. I left a gold ring with black onyx setting inlaid with pearls on the wash stand in the Women's Rest Room in the Court House at Marion. Will finder leave with sheriff and receive reward.

LARGE AIREDALE AND POLICE DOG—Brindle. License No 2211 Phone 7057, Howard.

HELP WANTED

MALE

MARRIED MAN—To work on farm by the month or year. You must give references. Address 376 Care of Star.

FEMALE

EXPERIENCED GIRL—For housework. Must be over 18. Care for two children. Phone 8756 or 324 Pearl St.

ONE OF MARION'S PRINCIPAL STORES — Requires the services of two or three very high class and refined saleslades, in two of it's leading departments. Only those thoroughly experienced need apply. Will consider only applicants of more than ordinary calibre. Please apply by letter to Box 380, Star.

MALE AND FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER—Or man and wife to live with man and two children. Call 3208.

GOVERNMENT JOBS $95-$225 month. Men-women 18 up. Steady. Candidates coached. Full particulars free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 202 E. Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMAN—To sell Xmas Cards—personal and business. Season starts now. Finest, most diversified line with lowest prices in country. Write for samples and details and convince yourself. Harvard Press, 36 S. State, Chicago.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—Full or part time. Big demand for advertising post cards, blotters; every Hotel, Manufacturer, Bank, Garage your prospect. Exclusive territory. Sample outfit Free. Liberal Commission. Curt Teich & Company, 1745 Irving Park Blvd., Chicago.

HELP WANTED

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMEN—$150 month and expenses selling cigars. Experience not necessary. Send self addressed stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co. High Point, N. C.

TAKE ORDERS—For coffee, sugar, flour, meats, canned goods, staple groceries, also paints, radio sets, tires, auto and tractor oils. No capital or bond required. We deliver and collect. Permanent business. Big pay. Write HITCHCOCK-HILL CO., Dept. 430, Chicago.

GREENING'S BIG NURSERIES—Monroe, Mich., growers of Roses, Plant Trees and Flowering Shrubs for seventy six years want salesmen.

SALESMEN—Sell Used Tires, New Tubes and Skated Shoes to dealers. Liberal commission paid weekly. Exclusive territory. SALES MANAGER, 209 Willow St., Chicago.

SALESMEN SELLING TO MEN—We have a side line for you that will sell along with any other line you now are handling and make more money for you, provided you are selling to men. Get facts. Address SALES MANAGER, 841 West Adams, Dept. 620, Chicago.

$40.00 SUITS FOR $23.50—Union made of finest quality Virgin Wool. You don't have to know anything about selling clothing. We guarantee your success if you are willing to work. Write at once. Dept. 1042, WILLIAM C. BARTLETT, 850 West Adams, Chicago.

LADIES—Sell low priced guaranteed wash dresses, every woman buys on sight. Selling outfit free. Write Mandrite Dept. 201, Baltimore, Md.

BIG MONEY—Taking orders Furniture on easy payments direct from Catalog. No collections. No Capital. Outfit FREE. L. FISH, Dept. A-408, 2223 Pershing, Chicago

WANTED — Middle Aged Man. Hustler, make $40 and up weekly selling Whitmer's guaranteed line of toilet articles, soaps, spices, extracts and medicines. Marion County now open. Team or car needed. Experience unnecessary. Salesmanship taught FREE. Start making good money this Fall. Write today. THE H. C. WHITMER COMPANY, Dept. 25. Columbus, Indiana.

PUNCH BOARD SALESMEN—Making small towns. One sale daily nets you $105 weekly. Full explanation on request. K. & S SALES CO. 4310 Ravenswood Ave. Chicago.

MEN—For special advertising work among local families. Exceptional opportunity; pay starts immediately. AMERICAN PRODUCTS COMPANY, 3545 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Hard working man who would like to get into business for himself with famous Watkins line of Food Products, etc. We have an opening in Marion that will not last long. Excellent opportunity for larger earnings. Write the J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. 105, 120-130 Chestnut St. E., Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—MISCL.

WANTED — Lung sufferers to try Lower's Prescription for bronchitis, asthma, severe coughs an colds. Especially wonderful for that cough that causes worry. Don't delay. Sold by druggists. Manufactured by C. & L. Laboratories, Chemists, Marion, Ohio.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS — Phone 7388. 330 Owen.

Family Washings, $1
Phone 9308.

WASHINGS—and ironings wanted—family or bundle. Can give best of references. Phone 9616.

WASHINGS—To do at my home, 200 Wallace-st. Phone 3280.

DRESSMAKING

SEWING — Plain or fancy, let me make your school clothes. Children's clothes a specialty. Phone 9830.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—48 room hotel building, 5 business rooms on ground floor. Centrally located, population 12,000. Responsible parties only. HULL-ANGE MERCANTILE CO., Coshocton, Ohio.

TWO FRONT OFFICE ROOMS—Also live room flat. Phone 6106.

Desirable Rentals

Second floor duplex. House and half of double. All have large piazzas and soft water baths. Excellent location.
Furnished apartments, two large rooms and private soft water bath. Four rooms, soft water bath.
Large well lighted store room. Garage on Park Boulevard.
Phone 6133.

ROOMS

TWO—Modern, newly furnished housekeeping rooms and garage. 254 S. Main. Phone 5183.

FOUR UNFURNISHED ROOMS—Modern except furnace; private entrance. 400 Windsor St.

NICE SLEEPING ROOM—Very close in, use of phone. 253 S. High St. Phone 3040.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS—For light housekeeping or sleeping room in modern house. 290 S. Grand.

TWO ROOMS—For light housekeeping, front and rear entrances, electricity and gas, garage, rent reasonable. 927 Drummond, 1st house east of Davids.

3 UPSTAIRS ROOMS — Furnished for housekeeping. Soft bath, furnace heat, private entrance, use of phone 4390

TWO MODERN—Downstairs sleeping rooms with outside entrance. Close in. Reasonable rent. 191 E. George

ROOM—Furnished for housekeeping, soft bath, refrigerator, laundry, private entrance. 290 Oak St.

FOUR FURNISHED ROOMS For Lighthousekeeping. Phone 9153 187 E Center.

CONNECTING ROOMS—Furnished for housekeeping. Hot and cold water in kitchen, tee box, use of telephone, laundry. Inquire 329 W. Center, phone 1116.

FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM—In modern home. 247 E. Church St. Phone 3280.

FRONT SLEEPING ROOM — In strictly modern home. Soft water bath, use of Phone. 235 Pearl.

FOR RENT—For light housekeeping, nicely furnished connecting rooms, on first floor, modern, close in, private entrance. Phone 2256 or 240 S. Prospect.

FURNISHED ROOMS — For light housekeeping. Good well and cistern. Private entrance. Gas and garage furnished. Close to car line. $5.50 per week. Phone 5641

Sleeping Rooms
201 E. Church. Phone 4222.

FOR RENT

ROOMS

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM—Close in, 191 E. Prospect. Phone 2702

HOUSES

6 ROOM HOUSE—Strictly modern, 3 minutes walk from Hotel Harding $30.00. Phone 2116

7 room house, Fire Ave., $20.
5 room flat, Silver St., $20.
Strictly modern home with garage, E. Church St., $70.
partly modern, Cheney st., $20
John Oborn
Citizens Bldg.
Phone 2560

STRICTLY MODERN—Eight room house, adults only. Call at 227 Blaine-av.

NINTH SIDE OF DOUBLE —On Pearl st. Modern except furnace, close in. Fine location. Phone 3029 or 3778

SOUTH SIDE OF DOUBLE — 630 Mursat. Five rooms, partly modern. Rent reasonable. Phone 2508

FINE LARGE—Modern home at 749 E. Center St. Inquire 704 Wilson Ave. Phone 2546.

SMALL HOUSE—East [illegible] city water. Phone 3784 mornings.

HOUSE—Of 7 large rooms, sleeping porch, bath, hardwood floors, furnace. Strictly modern, east side, 3 minutes from postoffice. Will be ready by Sept 1st. Phone 4145.

FOR RENT—5 room house with cistern water, garage, paved street, newly papered. See owner. 744 N. Main St.

STRICTLY MODERN RESIDENCE —At 288 N. Main st. Hot water heat, hardwood finish, lavatory and closet on both floors, garage. $35. Possession at any time. Phone 8807.

8 ROOM HOUSE—Modern except furnace, east Center and Garhart. Phone 9729

NEW SIX ROOM HOUSE—Strictly modern. Garage, $45 per month. Located at 454 Forest. Call J. P. Hoffing 4154 or 5392.

6 ROOM HOUSE—Newly papered and varnished, soft bath. Also 5 room apartment. Phone 6106.

SEVEN ROOM—Pantry, basement, hard and soft water. N. Prospect-st near Silver. Phone 7736

9 ROOM HOUSE—And garage. For rent Sept. 1st. 278 E. Church St. Good location for doctor or business man Phone 4567.

516 HENRY ST.— Seven rooms, electricity, gas, well, cistern, garage. $20.
C. D. & W. E. SCHAFFNER,
120½ S. Main-st. Tel 2310 or 6277

HOUSE FOR RENT—803 Wilson-av, 5 large rooms, cistern, well, electric lights, 2.3 acre ground, all kinds of fruits, fine growing garden, chicken park, closed in back porch, out buildings. Cheap. Inquire 803 Wilson.

HALF OF DOUBLE—On Wallace St. Phone 2751 for information

6 ROOM HOUSE—At 322 N. State. Partly modern. Phone 2404. Mrs. Sellhow.

SOUTH SIDE OF DOUBLE—358 Pearl. Phone 3261.

For Rent, 5 room house at 587 Thompson street. Inside toilet, basement, gas, electric, city water at sink, cistern, enclosed back porch newly papered and floors refinished. $16.

5 Room House on Evans street near Lee, gas, electric, cistern, city water, sink, newly papered, floors refinished. $14.

6 Room House at 271 Edwards street, cellar, inside toilet, gas, electric, city and cistern water, sink, paper good, floors refinished. $18.

4 Room flat at 275½ Niles street 2nd floor, inside toilet, gas, electric, cistern and city water at sink, garage. $11.
Stewart G. Glasener.
Office 136 Homer street.
Phone 2150.

APARTMENTS

UPPER DUPLEX—Four rooms and bath, private entrance front and rear, hardwood floors, heat furnished, close in. Phone 2007.

FIVE ROOM FLAT—Modern except furnace. Rent $18. Phone 6388.

THREE ROOMS—And bath. Corner Columbia and Blaine Phone 3039.

TWO MODERN 6 ROOM FLATS—Right on street car line, good location, heat and water furnished. Call 2132 or 6806.

FOR RENT—3 room apartment, well furnished. Modern. Private entrance. No children. 478 E. Center. Phone 6819.

FLAT — Close in. Phone 6318.

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT—On N. State St. Steam heat and water furnished. Call 5142.

TWO APARTMENTS—5 rooms and bath in each—also 7 room house with bath. Garage for two cars, all within three blocks of court house. Phone 4198

THREE ROOM—Modern apartment furnished or unfurnished. Phone 2468.

VERY ATTRACTIVE — Furnished four room apt. Furniture practically new and to be sold to incoming tenant, very reasonable. Address box 387—Star.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — 5 rooms, close in, only adults. Call 6011 after 5 p. m.

3 ROOM APARTMENT—On second floor and modern, facing front. Four room apartment in basement. Cowan Apartment. Apply to janitor.

Cosy apartment in Oakland building. Four rooms and soft water bath, new paper completely modern. $18 per month. Phone 4243 days 6209 evenings

GARAGES

GARAGE
505 E. CENTER
PHONE 9677

GARAGE—Close to Epworth Church, nice wide drive $4.00 per month. Phone 5089. Dr. Warren.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Real Bargains

Good 7 room house, Belmont-st. Modern except furnace. Priced to sell or might consider cheaper property.
Six room, modern, near Huber Shop. Will take vacant lot or automobile as part pay
Nice room house with gas, large lot with big grape arbor loaded with fruit, near Silver St. At $3,000.
Have several good farms for sale now. Also butcher shop and grocery in good town. Priced at $3000 or exchange for Marion property.

B.G.Campbell,Realtor
Phone 3812. 140 Clover Ave.

Future Protection -- Plus!

Buying a home today means a permanent family shelter, no matter what the future may bring.

But it also adds a real measure of present happiness and contentment; and enables your family to take its rightful place among the home owners of your community.

Single homes, doubles, farms and lots are listed handily in these columns under Real Estate for Sale.

Let the Classified Ads guide you—read the Real Estate offers NOW!

The Marion Star
Phone 2314.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Real Estate

270, 80, 142, and 120 acres east. To exchange for Marion property.

145, 103, and 53 acres west. To trade for Marion property.

120 acres of land west on a line stone road. All good buildings and fences. Two miles from shipping point. To exchange for Marion city property.

Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today.

6 room house—strictly modern. Worth about $7,000 To trade for something in Delaware.

We have six room houses, strictly modern on Cleveland, Avondale, Chicago, Clover and Kenmore Sts. Every one a bargain. Get on the job and get the best one first.

G. W. Ackley
132 E. Center St.
Res. 3428 and Office 5265
M. L. Holverstott
Res. 8803

80 acres, 8 room house, fair barn and out buildings. Nearly all black land. Per acre, $06.00.

120, 6 room house, good barn, silo, a number of good outbuildings. Good pike, per acre, $65.00.

100 acre farm, nicely located, 4a trade for Marion property. Another of 150 acres, good buildings, on a concrete road to trade for city property.

Stocks of merchandise to trade for farms.

O. J. Zeigler
Phone 76. Richwood, O.

140 Acres Clear
Will trade for Marion property worth $6,000. Clear.
5 Acres—Good Buildings
Fine for chicken ranch. Four miles from town on pike. For quick sale $1,200.

Newcomer & Shaw
Call 114 Blue Cardington or 255 Blue

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Jules V. Barnd Says:

"HAVE WEST SIDE DOUBLE—With garages that shows 20 per cent. income. Price $3150. Will take well located lot as down payment.
CLEVELAND AVE.—A 6 room house, modern except for furnace for $4800.
CLOSE IN—Modern home north, double garage, 6 rooms. Price $3200 Terms.
VERNON HEIGHTS BOULEVARD —The cheapest lot on this street Will sell for $25 per foot. Price slashed in half."

OFFICE OPEN TONIGHT
Over Woolworth's
Phones 2100—5020.

Hummer Values

Lots on Brightwood Drive
Darlee Drive, Mandana Ave, Mt. Vernon Ave.
Sidewalks in and paid for

IMPROVED LOTS ON VINE ST.—Franklin-st., Olney-av, and Park Boulevard.

LAFAYETTE ST. LOTS—50x120 ft. Asphalt paving, sidewalks, gas, sewers, water laps all in and paid in full.

PARK BOULEVARD HOME—Six rooms, strictly modern, hardwood floors.

$540 WILL BUY A LOT—In Darlington Court with all improvements.

Genevieve Hummer.
Phone 6209 407 Mt. Vernon.

HOUSES

The Jones Realty Company

WOODROW AV.—Six rooms, modern with full basement and soft water bath. Part stucco in good condition with garage. Near Oakland Heights corner.
N. GREENWOOD ST.—Six room bungalow, modern, with garage.
AVONDALE AV.—5 rooms, modern except furnace, $3150.00. Phone 2307.
BENNETT ST.—Seven rooms in good condition with gas, celctric, well and cistern. Good place to keep boarders.
DON'T FORGET we have suburban acres for sale. City conveniences available. Low taxes. See us.
For Homes See Jones
Phone 2501—2967.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

Cowan Specials

CHICAGO AVE.—Almost new 6 room, strictly modern home, near Center St. Breakfast alcove, of course. Owner leaving town. $5450. Terms.
OAK RIDGE COURT—Off Oak St just north of Silver. 10 room double, modern except furnace. Good, close in investment. See us today. Watch our Ads new list every day.
COWAN REALTY CO., Realtors, 133 W. Center St., phone 2105

Modern House on Silver St.
$4700.
For Particulars Call 6004

SIX ROOM—Strictly modern home, South Side. Fine location. Priced to sell. Owner leaving town. Call at 105 Grand Ave., or Phone 6142.

Real Estate

8 Room House on the north side, with slate roof, cellar, furnace, double garage, 80 ft. front, fruit, etc. Reduced to $4800 for quick sale.
Lincoln Ave., 7 rooms. Large lot—fine value at $3950.00.
Close in properties for rent.

H. F. Stock
130 E. Center
Office Residence
Phone 5171. Phone 2527.

EIGHT ROOM—Strictly modern house, close in, E. Center-st. Reduced price Party leaving town. Phone 6377.

SACRIFICE SALE—Avondale Ave.—Five rooms, modern, except furnace at $2650. Five rooms, partly modern, two extra lots for $1500, on N. Grand Ave. Address Box 379, care Star.

Roy C. Holdridge

Fine up-to-date Home, S. Prospect St., extra well built, slate roof, closed in porch, hard wood floors, nice lot. Special low price for few days.

Good 6 room modern house, Superior St., worth the money.

Five room Cottage, Windsor, Cheap.

If you want one of the finest Homes in Marion, see me.

320 acres, one-half mile from town. Good buildings. Easy financing. This is the cheapest farm in Marion Co.

240 acres Fine buildings, 5 miles from Marion. Will trade for smaller farm.

Also 123, 91, 83, 160, 120 farms priced to sell

If you want to buy, sell, or trade, see me at
Room 5, National City Bank Bldg.
Phone 2574.

Real Value Homes

$5,350—Six rooms, strictly modern, east, double oak floors downstairs, paper between divided basement, sanitas in kitchen and bath, enclosed rear porch, fire place, book case, window seat, complete built-in kitchen cabinet, garage, etc. Easy terms

$3,950—Forest street, just off Church, five rooms partly modern new front porch enclosed rear porch, new paint and paper, electric, new garage, new cement walks. One year more on paving. See this at once.

C. Schell
Realtor and Builder
Phone 5143. Room 12 Orer Woolworth's

For Sale or Rent

7 Room modern house on Boulevard.
Will sell on easy terms.
Phone 2818. 6093.
T. M. Cunningham

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Seven room modern house, large lot and double garage on Wilson avenue. Also nine room modern house with garage. Excellent location on Windsor. The price is right. Terms if desired. Phone 5109—8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

New Homes

EAST SIDE—Six rooms, bath, electricity, gas, hardwood push downstairs. All the upstairs finished in old ivory, hardwood floors up and down, mantel, furnace, double basement, Probst plumbing, furnished breakfast room, all the built-in features, garage. Right off car line on a street that we are building 14 new homes. A big value at $6,500; only $500 down.
SEMI-BUNGALOW — Six rooms, strictly modern. All the built-in features. Hardwood floors, mantel. Now building near our line. Your choice of paper and electric fixtures. Only $5,200, $200 down.

C.D.&W.E.Schaffner
2310 Phones 6277
120 1/2 S. Main st

Studebaker Home

For sale by owner, priced right and easy terms for immediate sale.
Must Be Seen To Be Appreciated.
Address Box 370 care Star.

EAST SIDE—The close in addition. We have twelve strictly modern new homes just completed on Forest st and Edgewood Drive, south. While these homes are all high class, the price will be $500 under value from $5,750 to $6,250. Buy now before the big industrial developments now promised here arrive. Phone owner and builder, J. W. Thew.

6 ROOM STRICTLY MODERN HOME Built-in features. East side. By owner, save commission. Terms. Phone 9010.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN —East side near car line. Strictly modern, oak floor, brick mantel, furnace, large basement, large shade trees, paved street. Price $4,600. Small payment down. Balance as rent. Phone owner and builder, J. W. Thew

LOTS

BEST BUSINESS—Building Lot in Marion, 70x150 feet, on west Center street. Geo. S. McGuire.

FARMS

4½ ACRES—6½ miles west of Marion on good pike with good buildings, but in barn, potatoes in ground, ½ acre sweet corn Price $1400 cash, or $1500 terms $500.00 down, balance in $25 monthly payments Price includes No 1 cow, horse and buggy, or will sell cow and crops and rent property. Come and see. Albert Jenner, Marion, R. 2

120 ACRE FARM—Clear. 4½ miles south of Marion. Will sell or take good city property in trade. Owner, G. R. Grace. Phone 4307.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Granger Realty Co.

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Monday's Best Features

WEAF HOOK-UP—Grand opera.
WSB—"A Night in Italy."
KGO—Educational program.
WCCO—Scandinavian Ensemble.
WDAF—Nighthawk frolic.
WOR—Newark Philharmonic Band.
WJZ, WRC—Maxwell Ensemble.

(Stations alphabetically arranged by cities All time schedules P. M., except that time after Midnight as denoted by heavy figures. First column Daylight Saving Time, second column Standard Time.)

(Eastern Time Stations)

(EDST) (EST)

WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—299.8—1000 k.
6:30 5:30—News, sports, organ.
7:00 6:00—Dinner music program.
9:30 8:30—Goldman Band.
10:00 9:00—Galen Hall Trio.
10:30 9:30—Dance programs.

WBAL, BALTIMORE—246—1220 k.
7:30 6:30—Sandman; Dinner music.
8:30 7:30—Male quartet; Trio.
10:00 9:00—WBAL Dance Orchestra.

WEEI, BOSTON—348.6—860 k.
5:45 4:45—Markets, reports
8:00 7:00—Entertainment.
9:00 8:00—Cape Cod Orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Andrews' Orchestra.

WNAC, BOSTON—430.1—697 k.
8:00 7:00—Club: Dinner dance.
8:15 7:15—Metropolitan Theatre.
10:20 9:20—Dance music.

WGR, BUFFALO—319—940 k.
6:30 5:30—Dinner concert.
11:00 10:00—Statler Orchestra.

WMAK, BUFFALO—285.5—1130 k.
6:15 5:15—Serenaders.
7:30 6:30—Buffalo A. C. program.

WBT, CHARLOTTE—278.1—1090 k.
8:30 7:30—Organ recital.
10:45 9:45—Movie club.

WGHB, CLEARWATER—285.5—1130 k.
9:30 8:30—Homer Moore recital.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4—770 k.
7:00 6:00—Hollenden Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Baseball: Orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Studio program.
12:00 11:00—Gull's Orchestra.

WGHP, DETROIT—270.1—1110 k.
7:00 6:00—Dinner concert.
9:00 8:00—Little Symphony.
1:00 12:00—Tuller Orchestra.

WWJ, DETROIT—352.7—850 k.
7:00 6:00—Dinner concert.
10:00 9:00—News Orchestra.

WCX-WJR, DETROIT—516.8—580 k.
7:00 6:00—Dinner music.
9:00 8:00—Band concert.

WTIC, HARTFORD—475.9—630 k.
6:30 5:30—Blumenthal's Trio.
8:10 7:10—Coast Guard Band.
10:00 9:00—Opera from WEAF.
11:00 10:00—News: Organ recital.

WMBF, MIAMI BEACH—384.4—780 k
8:00 7:00—Dinner concert.
11:00 10:00—Dance program.

WOR, NEWARK—403.2—740 k.
6:15 5:15—Dinner music, Reports.
7:30 6:30—Brooklyn Eagle program.
8:00 7:00—Philharmonic Band.
9:00 8:00—Serenading Shoemakers
10:00 9:00—Monterey Serenade Orchestra
10:30 9:30—Monterey Quintet.
11:15 10:15—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.

(EDST) (CST)

WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5—610 k.
6:00 5:00—Waldorf Orchestra.
6:55 5:55—Baseball (by United Press).
7:00 6:00—Studio recitals.
8:00 7:00—Park Lane Orchestra.
8:30 7:30—Address and music.
10:00 9:00—Grand opera, "Un Ballo in Maschera," by Verdi.

11:00 10:00—Rolfe's Orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3—660 k.
7:05 6:05—Madison Orchestra.
7:55 6:55—John B. Kennedy, talk.
8:00 7:00—Minnie Wells' recital.
9:00 8:00—Maxwell House Ensemble.
10:30 9:30—Leonard's Orchestra.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526—570 k.
6:00 5:00—Pianist; Markets.
6:30 5:30—German lessons.
7:00 6:00—Alarms, songs, baseball.
8:15 7:15—Studio entertainment.
10:30 9:30—Announcements.

WLWL, NEW YORK—258.3—1040 k.
9:00 8:00—Question box; Ensemble.
9:45 8:45—Soloists; Flonzaley Trio.

WFAF, NEW YORK—361.2—830 k.
8:00 7:00—Three hours of music.

WHN, NEW YORK—361.2—830 k.
11:00 10:00—Dance programs.

WMCA, NEW YORK—340.7—880 k.
6:00 5:00—On the air (6 hours).

WRNY, NEW YORK—374.8—800 k.
7:00 6:00—Four hour program.

WOKO, PEEKSKILL—252.6—1190 k.
8:30 7:30—Studio program.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—508.2—590 k.
7:30 6:30—Rizzo's Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Organ recital.
8:30 7:30—Sesqui-Centennial.
10:30 9:30—Sam Brown's Orchestra.

WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—394.8—760 k.
7:30 6:30—Dream Daddy; Agronaves.
8:30 7:30—Studio program.
9:00 8:00—Stanley Theatre hour.
10:00 9:00—Capitol Theatre.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.3—650 k
6:30 5:30—William Penn Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Sanders Jan Orchestra.
9:02 8:00—Kennywood Park Orchestra.
10 00 9 00—"Un Ballo in Maschera."

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—309.1—970 k.
6:30 5:30—Florida Club Orchestra.
8:40 7:40—Markets and reports.
9:00 8:00—Gas Whitney, baritone.
9:30 8:30—The Willows program.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—485—618 k.
8:30 7:30—Baseball and music.
10:00 9:00—"Un Ballo in Maschera"

WRVA, RICHMOND—256.3—1130 k.
5:30 8:30—Reports, chimes, talk.
11:30 10:30—Syncopators.

WAHG, RICHM'ND HILL—315.6—950 k.
7:30 6:30—Boy Scouts program.
8:00 7:00—Synchopators Ensemble.
9:00 8:00—Talk, Soloists; Trio.
12:00 11:00—Midnight varieties.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5—790 k.
6:00 5:00—Reports; Dinner music.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—333.1—900 k.
6:55 5:55—Markets, Dinner music.
9:00 8:00—Capitol Orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Organ recital
10:00 9:00—Pruscilla Beach hour.
10:30 9:30—Program from Boston.

WHAZ, TROY—379.5—790 k.
9:00 8:00—Musical program.

WRC, WASHINGTON—468.5—640 k.
6:00 5:00—U. S. Navy Band.
7:00 6:00—Washington Post hour.
9:00 8:00—Maxwell House Ensemble
10:00 9:00—"Un Ballo in Maschera."

WTAG, WORCESTER—546.1—550 k.
6:00 5:00—Sterling Ramblers.
8:00 7:00—To be announced.

(Central Time Stations)

(CST) (CST)

WOI, AMES, IOWA—270.1—1110 k.
8:30 7:30—Lectures.

WSB, ATLANTA—428.3—700 k.
9:00 8:00—

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Southwest—11:30 a. m.; 6:05 p. m.
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West—2:50 a. m.; 6:10 a. m.; †8:00 a. m.; 10:57 a. m.; 3:22 p. m.; *6:07 p. m.; 8:14 p. m.
East—4:55 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; 5:15 p. m.; *6:05 p. m.; 8:55 p. m.; ‡11:45 p. m.
† Pullman passengers only.
* Daily except Sunday.
‡ Stops on signal for Buffalo and points east.

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Northbound—11:20 a. m.; 4:25 p. m.; 12:50 a. m.
Southbound—6:40 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 6:05 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Northbound—No. 427, 1:09 p. m.; No. 429, 7:40 p. m.
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Local cars to Delaware only leave at 10:00 p. m. and 11:35 p. m., 6:00 p. m. daily.
Capital Express to Columbus, week days only, 8:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., and 6:00 p. m., Parlor car leaving here at 8:00 p. m. only goes to Delaware.
Sunday schedule southbound provides local cars hourly from 6:00 a. m., to 9:00 p. m. Cars leaving at 10:00 p. m., 11:00 a. m., and 11:35 p. m. going to Delaware only.

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Northbound—Cars leave for Bucyrus at 7:15 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m., and 9:30 p. m.
Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 8:05 a. m., 10:05 a. m., 12:05 p. m., 2:05 p. m., 4:05 p. m., 6:05 p. m., 8:05 p. m. and 10:15 p. m.

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Leave Marion at 7:10 a. m., 9:10 a. m., 11:10 a. m., 1:10 p. m., 3:10 p. m., and 5:10 p. m., for Caledonia, Iberia, Galion and Mansfield.
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Leave for Kenton and Lima every hour from 7:05 a. m., to 5:05 p. m.; 4:05 p. m. to Kenton only. Starts from 5 p. m. to Kenton only. Starts from Union Bus Station, 114 N. State-st.

WOLFE-GAULKE BUS LINE

Leaves Marion for Richwood, Magnetic Springs, and Marysville each day at 6:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., and 4:00 p. m. Starts from Union Bus Station, W. State-st.

MT. VERNON BUS SCHEDULE

Leave Marion for Mt. Gilead and Mt. Vernon 7:10 a. m., 3-5 p. m. Sundays 10 a. m., 6 p. m. Starts from Hotel Kimbert, N. State St.

SLIGHT PRICE ADVANCES FEATURE DULL MARKET

Absence of Professional Traders Hold Down Wall-St Activities

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Railroad stocks inactive; industrial stocks steady; domestic bonds inactive; foreign bonds steady; grain steady; copper steady; oil steady; cotton steady; rubber steady; sugar steady; pig iron steady; foreign exchange steady.

New York, Aug. 21—Moderate advances in prices of the industrial stock leaders and specialties in an irregular and dull stock market was the principal feature today.

The absence of many of the leading bankers and professional traders in stocks, cotton and grain had a tendency to hold down the activities of Wall-st in general, and financial markets marked time in the usual manner.

Following Friday's closing rally in the industrial stocks, chiefly the result of professional short covering, another attempt was made in the first period to start another downward swing.

Industrials Decline

The industrial stocks were freely offered shortly after the opening of the market and declines of a point or more were recorded in selling prices.

Little impression could be made by these tactics, however, and the backward traders resumed short covering which stiffened prices all along the line. Only 265,000 shares of stock changed hands in the first hour, an unusually small volume compared with recent active sessions. The railroad stocks practically disappeared from the trading lists, and many of the independent groups like the coppers and equipments also remained in the background.

LIBERTY BONDS

New York, Aug. 21—Opening Liberty bonds: 3 1-2, 101.4; first 4 1-4, 101.31; second 4 1-4, 100.22; third 4 1-4, 101.3; fourth 4 1-4, 102.3; new 4 1-4, 107.15; new 4, 103.16; new 3 3-4, 101.10.

Livestock

CHICAGO

By U. S. Bureau of Markets

Chicago, Aug. 21—Hogs—Receipts 5,000; market, 15@25c lower; bulk, 10.20@13.10; heavyweights 11.30@12.55; medium weight, 12.20@13.80; light weight, 12.65@13.00; light lights, 12.60@13.00; heavy packing sows, smooth, 10.60@11.25; packing sows, rough, 9.75@10.55; pigs, 12.20@13.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,000; market, steady; calves, 10; market steady; beef steers, choice and prime, 9.00@10.00; medium and good, 8.50@9.50; good and choice, 9.50@10.75; common and medium, 7.00@9.50. Butcher Cattle—Heifers, 5.50@10.50; cows, 4.75@8.00; bulls, 4.50@7.00. Canners and Cutters—Cows and Heifers, 3.50@5.50; canner steers, 5.50@7.00; veal calves, (light and Handyweight) 12.50@15.00; feeder steers, 5.75@8.00; stocker steers, 5.25@7.50; stocker cows and heifers, 4.00@6.00; stocker calves, 5.00@7.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000; market, steady; lambs: Fat, 14.00@14.75; culls and common, 8.50@12.00; yearlings, 9.00@12.25; yearling wethers, 8.00@9.50; ewes, 5.50@6.50; culls and common, 2.00@4.00; feeder lambs, 13.00@14.50.

PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Aug. 21—Cattle—Supply 100 carloads; market steady; choice 9.25@9.75; prime 8.75@9.25; good 8.50@9.00; bdy, butchers 7.50@8.50; fair 6.00@7.25; common 6.00@7.00; common to good fat bulls 5.00@7.25; common to good fat cows 2.50@5.00; heifers 5.50@7.00; fresh cows and springers $70@$100; veal calves 18.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Supply 400; market steady; good 7.75; lambs 14.50.

Hogs—Receipts 1,400; market slow, lower; prime heavy pigs 12.50@13.25; mediums 14.00@14.50; heavy yorkers 14.25@14.50; light yorkers 14.25@14.50; pigs, 14.25@14.50; roughs 9.00@10.25; stags 6.00@7.00.

EAST BUFFALO

Buffalo, Aug. 21—Cattle— Receipts 375. Market slow and steady. Prime steers 10.00@10.75; shipping steers 8.50@9.35; butcher grades 7.50@9.50; heifers 6.00@9.00; cows 2.00@7.25; bulls 4.00@8.50; milk cows and strippers $40@$115.

Calves—Receipts 400. Markets slow to 50c lower. Cull to choice 4.00@15.50.

Sheep and Lambs — Receipts 400. Market slow and steady. Choice lambs 14.00@14.50; cull to fair 8.00@13.00; yearlings 7.00@11.00; sheep 3.50@5.00.

Hogs—Receipts 1140. Market, pigs active and steady; others 25c lower. Yorkers 14.35@14.50; pigs 14.25@14.50; mixed 13.50@14.25; heavy 12.25@13.50; roughs 9.00@10.00; stags 7.00@8.00.

CLEVELAND

Cleveland, Aug. 21—Receipts, 500. Market, slow. Choice fat steers, 9.50@10.50; good to choice butcher steers, 8.00@9.00; fair to good butcher steers, 7.00@8.00; good to choice heifers, 8.00@9.00; good to choice butcher bulls, 6.00@7.00; good to choice cows, 5.00@6.00; fair to good cows, 4.00@5.00; common cows, 2.50@4.00.

Calves—Receipts, 100. Market steady. Good to choice veal calves, 15.00@15.50; fair to good, 14.00@15.00.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 100. Market steady. Good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; fair to good, 13.00@14.00; good to choice wethers, 7.00@8.50; good to choice ewes, 6.00@7.00; mixed ewes and wethers, 6.50@7.50; culls and common, 2.00@5.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,000. Market, 25c **15.50@15.75; heavies, 12.25; mediums, lower. Yorkers, 14.00@14.25; mixed, 12.50@13.00; pigs, 14.25; roughs, 9.75; stags, 5.25.**

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IT AIN'T MY TURN, BUT I OASS
ALL RIGHT, LET HIM TOSS 'EM IN, A COUPLA CHIPS NEVER RUN ME OUT
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Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

California prune plums were a feature in Marion markets today.

The fruit, one of the finest variety of plums grown, has been in great demand during the last few weeks. They are selling at two pounds for 25 cents.

Huckleberries staged a comback in the markets today. After completely disappearing two weeks ago, they were again in evidence on the fruit counters. The original price, 40 cents a quart, prevailed. Blackberries were plentiful and were retailing at 18 and 20 cents a quart.

Tomatoes continued to sell at three pounds for 25 cents today. No further decline in price of tomatoes is expected within the next week.

The general price of sweet corn in Marion was 20 cents a dozen. One of the greatest sales of sweet corn ever recorded in local markets is said to have gotten under way early today following the announcement of the special low price.

Saturday Meat Specials

Farm price of eggs today continued at 26 cents a dozen in some stores while a few dealers were offering 27 cents for the eggs. The retail price ranged from 30 to 32 cents a dozen.

A special reduction on butter today in several local meat markets found the price as low as 39½ cents. The usual price is 43 and 44 cents a pound.

Saturday special in meats prevailed in Marion today. Fresh Callie hams, usually retailed at 25 cents a pound, were offered for 19 cents. Smoked ham was selling at 33 cents and the finest bacon was retailing at 28 cents.

Beef to boil was selling at 11 cents a pound while beef pot roasts retailed at 14 cents. Pork chops were offered at 27 cents and sausage was bringing the usual Saturday price, 10 cents a pound.

Old Potatoes, pk. 35c, $1.25 bu.
New Potatoes, 45 pk., $1.60 bu.
Cabbage, lb. 3c.
Sweet Potatoes, 10c. lb.
Cauliflower, 30c head; home grown, 10c head.
Sweet Corn, home grown, 25c doz.
New Peas, 60c lb; 20c qt.
Onions, 4 bunches for 10c.
Silver Skin Onions, 8c lb.
Garlic, 35c lb.
String Beans, green, 2 lbs., 15c; wax, 2 lb. for 15c.
Radishes, long, 3 bunches 10c; button, 5c bunch.
Carrots, 2 bunches, 9c.
Egg Plant, 15c each.
Turnips, 5c bunch.
Beets, 3 bunches, 10c.
Hot House Mushrooms, 70c lb.
Leaf Lettuce, 10c lb.
Head Lettuce, 30c lb. Home grown.
Parsley, 5c bunch.
Spinach, 8c lb. Kale, 10c.
Celery, 10c bunch.
Mangoes, 3 for 10c.
Pimentos, 3 for 10c.
Asparagus, 10c bunch.
Cucumbers, 10c each.
Squash, new, 10c each.
Tomatoes, home grown, 3 lbs. 25c.
Flour, 24¾ lbs., $1 to $1.50.
Eggs, fresh, doz. 29c to 32c.
Butter, lb., 43c.
Cane Sugar, 100 lb. bulk, $6.15; 25 lbs., $1.60.

NUTS
English Walnuts, lb. 25c.
Brazil Nuts, 35c lb.
Hazel Nuts, 35c lb.
Black Walnuts, 2 lbs. 25c.

FRUITS
Prunes, 2 lbs. 25c.
Apples, 5c lb.; $1.20 bushel.
Pears, California, 10c lb.
California Cherries, 60c lb.; fresh home grown, 20c qt.
Grapes California seedless 20c lb.; white, 30c. Texas Concords, 65c basket.
Apricots, 25c lb.
Blackberries, 20c qt.
Plums, 2 lb., 25c.
Peaches, 15c basket; 4 lbs. 25c; $2.15 bu. low; $2.50 bu. high.
Oranges, 25c-60c; Florida, 48c.
Lemons, 35c doz.
Cantaloupes, 15c to 35c each.
Honey Dew Melons, 60c.
Bananas, 30 to 40c doz; 4 lbs. 20c.
Watermelons, 50 to 65c.

Meats and Provisions

Smoked Ham, 33c.
Smoked Sliced Ham, 50c to 60c.
Callie Ham, 19½.
Pork, 25c.
Pork Chops, 27c.
Sausage, lb., 19c.
Ham, lb., 40c.
Boiled Ham, lb., 65c.
Minced Ham, lb., 25c.
Hamburg, 14c.
Lard, 47 lb can, $5.50 per can, low, 10c to 22c lb.
Bologna, lb., 22c and 25c.
Bacon, 25c to 35c.
Liver, pork, 10c lb.; beef, 10c.
Wiener, lb., 25c.
Mutton, 15c and 25c
Lamb Chops, 60c.
Beef, 10c to 20c.
Dried Beef, 60c.
Dressed Chickens, 45c; fowls, 35c.

NEW YORK STOCK CLOSE

Ajax Rubber	8¾
American Beet Sugar	24
American Agricultural	18
American Can	57¾
American Car & Foundry	100
American H. & L.	8½
American Linseed	9¾
American Locomotive	103⅝
American Smelting	145⅞
American Steel Foundry	45¼
American Sugar Refining	72½
American Tel. & Tel.	145
American Woolen	29⅝
American Zinc	7
Anaconda	50
Atchison	148¼
Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	42
Baldwin Locomotive	118½
Baltimore & Ohio	103⅝
Bethlehem Steel	47¾
Butte & Superior	10½
California Petroleum	32¼
Canadian Pacific	160½
Central Leather	8¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	152½
Chicago & North Western	77
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	12¾
Chile Copper	33⅛
Chino Copper	22
Colorado Fuel	48¼
Columbia Gas & Electric	61
Consolidated Gas	107⅛
Corn Products	44⅝
Crucible Steel	74
Cuba Cane Sugar	9
Delaware & Hudson	171½
Erie	33
Erie 1st Pfd	42¾
General Electric	91⅝
General Motors	201½
Goodrich	50
Gt. Northern Pr.	76⅛
Gt. Northern Ore	27
Illinois Central	122¾
Int. Nickel	37
Int. Paper	59¼
Marine	6½
Marine, Pf.	27⅛
Miami Copper	15
N. Y. Air Brake	43⅝
New York Central	136¼
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	45⅝
Norfolk & Western	190½
Northern Pacific	77½
Pure Oil	20¾
Pennsylvania	54½
Peoples Gas	122¾
Pitts. Coal	32¾
Nat'l Cash Reg.	42
Pressed Steel Car	40⅜
Ray Consolidated	14¼
Railway Steel Springs	36
Reading	84⅜
Republic Iron & Steel	68½
Southern Pacific	107⅝
Southern Railway	120¼
Studebaker	55⅛
Texas Co.	54⅜
Tobacco Products	112½
Union Pacific	158¼
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	70
U. S. Rubber	60¼
U. S. Steel	151
U. S. Steel Pfd.	128
Utah Copper	104
Westinghouse	65¾
White Motors	61¼
Willys Overland	25
Sinclair Oil	21¾
Nevada Cons.	13¾
Keystone	7½
Coca Cola	100⅞
Freeport Texas	27½
General Asphalt	88⅝
Int'l. Harvester	131⅝
Louis & Nash.	137
Mack Truck	131⅝
Mariand Oil	68
Middle States Oil	1¼
Mullins Body	13
Nat'l. District	20½
Owen Bottle	72⅝
Pacific Oil	1¾
Prod. & Ref.	11⅜
Remington	121
Royal Dutch	51
Sears Roebuck	66⅛
S. L. & San Fran	98⅛
Simms Pete	14½
Stewart Warner	74⅝
United Drug	100
Famous Players	115⅛

MARION STOCKYARDS

Hogs—Market, lower; heavies 11.05; mediums 13.15; heavy yorkers 13.15; light yorkers 13.15; pigs 13.40; roughs, 9.00; stags 7.00.

Cattle—Steady. Prime steers, 7.00@8.25; fair, 6.00@6.25; prime heifers, 6.00@7.00; fair cows, 4.00@4.25; common 2.50@3.50; calves 8.00@13.00.

Sheep—Market, higher. Spring lambs 10.00@12.; yearlings 9.00@9.00; bucks, 2.00@7.50; ewes, top, 5.50@6.00; ewes, 5.00@5.75; breeding ewes, 3.00@5.50.

LOCAL PRODUCE

Poultry — Market. Heavy fowls, 18c; leghorns, 14c; old roosters, 09; leghorn broilers, 20; colored broilers 24; ducks, 12c.
Fresh eggs, 30c, farm price.
Butter fat, 41c.

LOCAL GRAIN

Oats—No. 3 white, 32c per bushel.
Corn—No. 3 car, 90c per cwt.
Wheat—No. 1, 1.25 bu., new.

HAY MARKET

No. 1 Timothy $13
No. 1 light mixed, baled $12

CHICAGO GRAIN MART QUOTATIONS DECLINE

Slight Drop In Price Features Closing at Chicago Today

Chicago, Aug. 21—Grains closed easier today with wheat 1 3-8 to 2 1-8 lower, Corn off 1 1-4 to 1 3-8. Oats 5-8 to 7-8 lower.

Grains opened lowest with wheat off 3-4 to 1 1-4; corn down 3-4@1 1-8; oats 1-8 to 3-8 lower.

Opening: Wheat—Sept., 1.37 1-4@1 1-2; Dec., 1.40@1.40 1-4; May, 1.41 5-8@3-4.

Corn — Sept., 78 1-4@5-8; Dec., 83 2-1@.81; May, 80 3-1@7-8.

Oats—Sept., 39 1-2; Dec., 42 7-8@43; May, 40 3-4.

AND GRAIN	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Sept.	1.37½	1.36	1.36⅝
Dec.	1.40¼	1.39¾	1.39¾
May	1.45⅝	1.44¼	1.44⅛
Corn			
Sept.	.78⅝	.77⅝	.78⅛
Dec.	.84	.83⅛	.83⅝
May	.89⅜	.89⅛	.89⅛
Oats			
Sept.	.39⅝	.39	.39⅛
Dec.	.43	.42⅝	.42⅝
May	.46⅜	.46¼	.46⅛
Rye			
Sept.			.97½
Dec.			1.02
May			1.07
Lard			
Sept.			14.80
Oct.			14.02
Jan.			13.07
Ribs			
Sept.			14.35

TOLEDO

Toledo, Aug. 21—Close:
Wheat—No 2 red 1.36@1.37.
Corn—No. 2 yellow 79 1-2@80 1-2.
Oats—2 white 39 1-2@40 1-2.
Rye—No. 2 90.
Barley—No. 2 70.
Clover—Cash, imported 18.25; Oct., 20.35; Dec., 16.00; Feb., 16.05.
Alsike—Aug. and Sept. 15.00.
Timothy — Old 2.80; new 3.10; futures, Sept. and Oct. and Dec., 3.05.

Produce

CLEVELAND

Cleveland, Aug. 21—Butter—Extra, 44@45; firsts, 39@40; packing, 28 cents up.
Eggs—Fresh, 27; Ohio firsts, 25; western firsts, 24.
Oleo—Nut, 28; high grade animal oils, 20 1-2@30; lower grades, 10 cents up.
Poultry—Fowls, 26@27; roosters, 17@18; springers, 27@32; ducks, 22@27; geese, 16@17.
Cabbage, home grown, 40 cents bbl bu.
Potatoes—Kentucky and New Jersey, 5.50@5.75 per 100 pound bag.

CHICAGO

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Cheese—Twins, new 20 1-2@21; daisies 20 3-4@21 3-4; young Americas 21 1-2@22; longhorns 21 1-4@3-4; brick 21@21 1-2.
Live Poultry—Turkeys 24; chickens 20 1-2@25 1-2; springs 27; roosters 19; geese 16@20; ducks 21.

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BANKERS PLAN LOAN TO FARMERS IN BULGARIA

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WHITE HOUSE TO BE RENOVATED FOR COOLIDGES

President and Wife Will Find Spic and Span House on Return

Washington Aug 21—President and Mrs Coolidge will return from their summer vacation to a spic and span White House

A small army of workmen has improved the President's absence by renovating the structure inside and out Indeed the work is so thorough that Washington wags are asking if the President's first speech on his return won't be a lecture on economy to the custodians of his residence

Three coats of white paint will make the building glisten in the bright morning sun The great East Room scene of the brilliant functions of state is also being painted the first time in twelve years The house Reeprex quarters are being renovated for the first time since 190-

The more workmen explore the White House the more things they find to do and if the President remains away long enough he may find his economy program in great danger For all Presidents have been personally economical They may have signed appropriations for rivers and harbors in creeks that go dry in the summer but they have hesitated to let it be in charge of public buildings spent much money on the White House

An ordinary crushed stone roadway leads up to the entrance of the White House the ugly but beautiful ancient yard filled with flowers and trees More than one rust rolled up by automobiles has poured in through open windows Now six thousand dollars is being spent on a new roadway one that experts say will be lustless and withstand the summer heat

New Electric Elevator

A new electric elevator is being installed to replace the antiquate one that is said to have set just any place from the basement to the roof some times after most embarrassing circumstance

An elaborate refrigeration plant that will supply ice and cool the entire building is being installed

The roof which army engineers say may fall in some day is not being touched and must until the President is ready to find another place to live for several months The White House being still in peculiarly constructed The entire top floor is said to be suspended from the roof so that when the roof is repaired the floor will have to be torn down

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Aug 21 -3

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Corn and Weiner Roast at Crystal Lake Park Wednesday Aug 25 7 p m for American Insurance Union Members and families
Adv Aug 21 -3 -4c

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Seventy five cents, in main dining room Hotel Harding week days 11 30 a m to 2 p m Evening dinner 6 to 8 30 p m $1 25 A la carte at all times Sunday dinner, noon and evening, at $1 50—Adv tf

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One—10 room house on Fairground	4800	35 00
One—7 room house on Ballentine	4800	30 00

Inquire C F Merkel
The Marion Savings Bank Co
Adv M W S Aug 16 to 23c

State of Ohio Division of Insurance Columbus March 1 1926—The undersigned HARRY L CONN Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio hereby certifies that The
CITY OF NEW YORK INSURANCE CO whose principal office is located at New York State of New York has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance Its financial condition on December 31 1925 is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows Aggregate amount of available assets $3 572 057 16 aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital including re insurance reserve $2 916 426 23 net assets $2 145 582 08; amount of actual paid up capital $1 000 000 00 surplus $1 146 627 08; income for the year $3 116 227 59; expenditures for the year $2 687,969 03
WITNESS my name and the Official Seal of this Division the day and year first above written.
(Seal) Harry L. Conn Supt of Ins of Ohio

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Reverend Hamill the new pastor is a graduate of Waynesburg College Waynesburg Pa in 1919 and from the Western Theological Seminary Allegheny Pa in 1922 and comes to his new charge from McKinley Park Presbyterian Church Pittsburgh

Have Souvenir Program

A souvenir program of Presbyterian Week including a detailed program of all services with explanatory matter and a church directory is being prepared and will be sent to all members of the congregation and to non members who have contributed to the work of the church

The building committee in charge of all recent additions and improvements consists of John W Cook R F Andrews C W McFarland and Frank B McMillin and the building finance committee is composed of T B Mateer Mrs John Cook A L Boggs M W McKibben Mrs Katherine McIntire and C W Schaal

Rev F M McMillin is moderator of the session and the trustees are W C Batchelor president Harold L Brown secretary treasurer William Sipes Carl V Beebe and M W McKibben

BEAD MARKET SLUMPS AS SHIMMY STAR QUITS

Los Angeles Aug 21—The bottom fell out of the bead market today when Gilda Gray the inventor of the vibrating shoulder blade sun uncoiled that she will shimmy no more

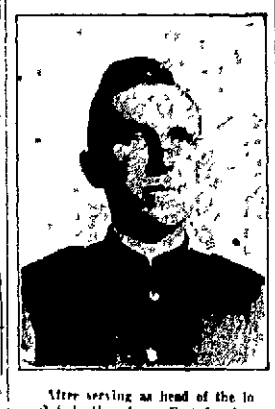
The shimmy has run its course said Gilda who is in Hollywood to play in the movies I like all dances it has had its fling As its originator I hereby pronounce for it the death sentence

It was too hard to be popular Miss Gray explained by way of post mortem The shimmy could not be acquired it was a natural heritage The shimmy came natural to me I was dancing one day and I discovered I could quiver Every muscle I found could be set in such violent vibration that the naked eye could not follow Thus was born the shimmy

But I'm through with it From now on I shall dance the South sea island dance, my favorite

Poverty is one of the crimes for which a man is sentenced to hard labor for an indefinite term of years

ADJUTANT GAUGH TRANFERRED TO LIMA FROM MARION



After serving as head of the local Salvation Army Post for four years Adjutant Lee Gaugh has been transferred to Lima

PYTHIANS MEET

Members of Marion Lodge No 402 Knights of Pythias met with good attendance last night in K of P Hall Center st and transacted business

NOTICE

John F Pheasant whose address is unknown will take notice that Viola F Pheasant has filed an action in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio the same being Cause No 13341 in which she is praying for divorce from the said John F Pheasant on the grounds of extreme cruelty gross neglect of duty and adultery and that the defendant shall be required to answer said action on or before the 6th day of September 1926 or the allegations in said petition shall be taken as true and that said cause shall come on for hearing on and after the 2nd day of October
LESLIE C PHEASANT
By Mouser Young & Mouser
Her Attorneys
Aug 21 28 Sept 4 11 18 26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Mary F Himmeger Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Clara M Dilles has been appointed and qualified as administratrix of the Estate of Mary F Himmeger late of Marion County deceased
Dated at Marion Ohio this 6th day of August A D 1926
LOUIS B McNEAL
Probate Judge Marion County Ohio
By OSCAR GAST
Aug 7 14 21 Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Lulu E Cocherl Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Edward A Cocherl has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Lulu F Cocherl late of Marion County deceased
Dated at Marion Ohio this 6th day of August A D 1926
LOUIS B McNEAL
Probate Judge Marion County Ohio
By OSCAR GAST
Aug 7 14 21 Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Alta A Gas Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Clarence C Gay has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the Estate of Alta A Gas late of Marion County deceased
Dated at Marion Ohio this 5th day of August A D 1926
LOUIS B McNEAL
Probate Judge Marion County Ohio
By OSCAR GAST
Aug 7 14 21 Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Ethelwyn M Cowgill Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Logan Emerson has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the Estate of Ethelwyn M Cowgill late of Marion County deceased
Dated at Marion Ohio this 12th day of August A D 1926
LOUIS B McNEAL
Probate Judge Marion County Ohio
By OSCAR GAST
Aug 14 21 28 Deputy Clerk

ORDINANCE NO 2286
TO LEVY SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS UPON THE ABUTTING PROPERTY TO PAY THE COSTS AND EXPENSES OF CONSTRUCTING THE IMPROVEMENT HEREINAFTER DESIGNATED CHARGEABLE BY LAW AGAINST SAID PREMISES

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Marion and State of Ohio
Section 1 That special assessments be levied against the lots and lands bounding and abutting upon the south side of Ingewood Drive from S Prospect Street to the west terminus thereof to pay the costs and expenses of constructing a sidewalk along said route in the sum of $1 35 per lineal foot
Section 2 That said assessments shall be payable in cash within thirty days from the first publication of this ordinance in one installment at the office of the City Treasurer of the City of Marion Ohio or at the option of the owner in five annual installments with interest at six per cent annum and penalty on deferred payments at the office of the County Treasurer after the same has been certified to the County Auditor in the manner prescribed by law
Section 3 All money collected on the above assessments shall be applied on the payment of the notes and bonds issued to cover the costs and expenses of the construction of said sidewalks and for no other purpose
Section 4 This ordinance shall be in force and go into effect from and after the earliest period allowed by law
Passed August 9 1926
E M MURPHY
President of Council
Approved August 10 1926
By Earl Hazen Mayor
Attest H K Stofer Clerk
Aug 14 -1

ORDINANCE NO 2285
TO LEVY SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF JOHNSTON STREET FROM WILSON AVE TO THE NORTH SIDE OF LOT 1876 BY CONSTRUCTING A SANITARY SEWER AND STORM WATER SEWER THEREIN

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Marion State of Ohio
Section 1 That the assessment of the cost and expense of improving Johnston Street from Wilson Ave to the north side of lot 1876 by constructing a sanitary sewer and storm water sewer therein amounting in the aggregate to $5 434 00 as reported to this council on the 7th day of July 1926 by the City Engineer notice of the filing of which assessment has been given as required by law be and the same is hereby adopted and confirmed and that there be and is hereby levied upon the lots and lands bounding and abutting upon said improvement the several amounts reported as aforesaid which assessments together with the description of said lots and lands are now on file in the office of the Clerk of this Council and which assessments are at the rate of 41 6c per front foot and are not in excess of the special benefits to said property
Section 2 That the total assessment against each lot or parcel of land shall be payable in cash within thirty days from and after the passage of this ordinance or at the option of the owner in five annual installments with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum All cash payments shall be made to the Treasurer of said City All assessments and installments thereof remaining unpaid at the expiration of said thirty days shall be certified by the clerk of this council to the County Auditor as provided by law to be by him placed on the tax duplicate and collected as other taxes are collected
Section 3 This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law
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WHETSTONE LODGE WILL HOLD PICNIC ON AUG. 27

Members of Whetstone Lodge No 718 Knights of Pythias will hold their annual picnic Friday Aug 27 at the Jacoby Grove three miles north of Waldo Members of the lodge their families Pythian Sisters and of neighboring Lodges are invited to attend the picnic A baseball game and other sports will be included in the afternoon activities followed by a picnic supper

A social has been planned for the evening to which the public is invited A program of band music and speeches has been arranged and refreshments will be served

GREEN CAMP-PK AGAIN IS OPENED TO PUBLIC

The Green Campark was again thrown open to traffic yesterday

The road was closed to months ago following the collapse of a bridge a few miles west of the city Work on the bridge began immediately and yesterday afternoon the new structure was given official approval

The direct route from Green Camp to Essex is not yet completed it was announced today

RECEIVE APPLICATION

One application for membership was received at the meeting of Time Out Council No 256 Junior Order of United American Mechanics last night in Junior Order Hall W Center st Routine business was transacted Next Friday night the meeting will be held in the hall

RESOLUTION NO 2184
AUTHORIZING THE SERVICE DIRECTOR OF THE CITY OF MARION OHIO TO ADVERTISE FOR BIDS AND TO ENTER INTO CONTRACTS TO REPAIR AND PATCH CHURCH STREET FROM OLNEY AVENUE TO ELM STREET BELLE FONTAINE AVENUE FROM PROSPECT STREET TO DAVIDS STREET WASHINGTON STREET FROM VINE STREET TO STATE STREET AND VINE STREET FROM LAFAYETTE STREET TO WALNUT STREET IN THE CITY OF MARION OHIO AT A COST NOT EXCEEDING $2 000 00

Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Marion and State of Ohio
Section 1 That the Service Director of the City of Marion Ohio be and he hereby is authorized and directed to advertise for bids and to enter into contracts for the repairing and patching of streets up to a sum of money not exceeding $2 000 00 as follows Church Street from Olney Avenue to Elm Street Belle Fontaine Avenue from Prospect Street to Davids St eet Washington Street from Vine Street to State Street and Vine Street from Lafayette Street to Walnut Street
Section 2 This resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law
Passed August 9 1926
E M MURPHY
President of Council
Approved August 10 1926
By Earl Hazen Mayor
Attest H K Stofer Clerk
Aug 14 21

ORDINANCE NO 2287
TO LEVY SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS UPON THE ABUTTING PROPERTY TO PAY THE COSTS AND EXPENSES OF CONSTRUCTING THE IMPROVEMENTS HEREIN AFTER DESIGNATED CHARGEABLE BY LAW AGAINST SAID PREMISES

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Marion and State of Ohio
Section 1 That special assessments be levied against the lots and lands bounding and abutting upon the west side of Cummin Ave from Mt Vernon Ave to Lot No 2185 to pay the costs and expenses of constructing a sidewalk along said route in the sum of $1 61 per lineal foot
Section 2 That said assessments shall be payable in cash within thirty days from the first publication of this ordinance in one installment at the office of the City Treasurer of the City of Marion Ohio or at the option of the owner in five annual installments with interest at six per cent annum and penalty on deferred payments at the office of the County Treasurer after the same has been certified to the County Auditor in the manner prescribed by law
Section 3 All money collected on the above assessments shall be applied on the payment of the notes and bonds issued to cover the costs and expenses of the construction of said sidewalks and for no other purpose
Section 4 This ordinance shall be in force and go into effect from and after the earliest period allowed by law
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